





ABOVE: Freshman Ellen Page and junior John Poythress have a friendly chat before class starts. ABOVE RIGHT: Second-grader Pam Norwood tries her hand at art. BELOW: Seniors Mark Perry and Mason Price take advantage of library materials. OPPO-SITE PAGE: Chuck Podruchny could not be happier than he is as a member of the Halifax Academy circus life.





What's a circus? Let your imagination freely wander. From mischief-making clowns to daring trapeze artists to fearless lion tamers, a circus is evolved. There are unlimited thrilling acts. Excitement is added by the circus organizers, leaders, and stars. There are bright costumes which amplify the thrill.

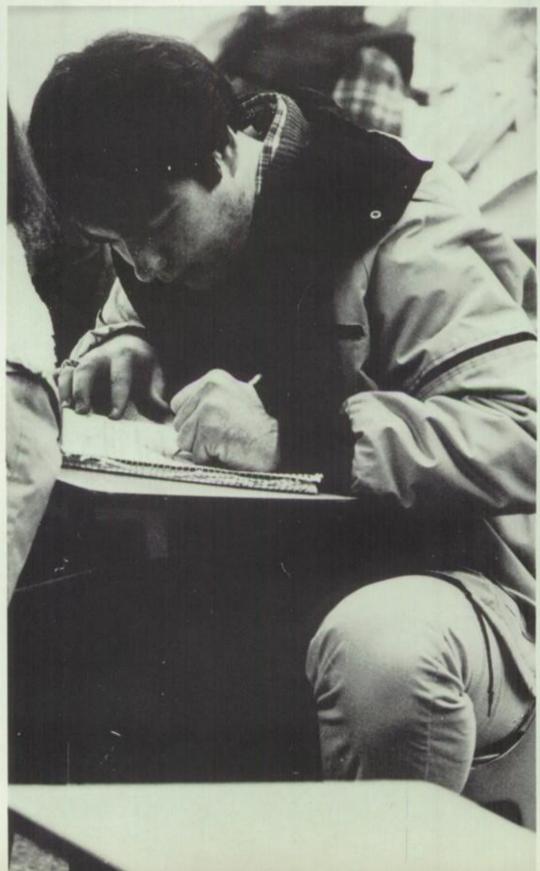
The circus goes back thousands of years. The ancient Romans held circuses that featured chariot races and other stimulating activities. Thousands of persons packed arenas to be a part of the excitement.

Having developed in England during the 1700's, the modern circus spread to America soon afterwards. There were acts of all fashions — riding acts, jugglers, clowns. Rickett's circus was established in Philadelphia in 1792 and may have been the first real American circus.



ABOVE: First-grader Buxxy Miles finds time to replenish his supply for the remainder of the day. ABOVE RIGHT: It's break time for the seventh-graders as they contemplate the chore of selling candy. RIGHT: Senior Randy Shell is wrapped up in taking notes. OPPOSITE PAGE: TOP: Junior Robin Jones offers a questioning look. BOTTOM: New cast members Rhonda DeBerry and Frances Gay appear to be having a good day.









The American circus reached its pinnacle in the late 1800's - the golden age of the American circus. One of the circuses of the age, established in 1871, belonged to Phineas T. Barnum. Barnum called it the "Greatest Show on Earth." In 1881, Barnum combined his show with James A. Bailey's circus. The combined show was called the Barnum, Bailey, and Hutchinson Circus. After 1886, this circus operated under the name of Barnum and Bailey's Greatest Show on Earth. In 1884, the five Ringling Brothers had started a rival show. The Ringlings bought the Barnum and Bailey Show in 1907. They joined the two circuses in 1919 to form the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus. This circus became the largest and most famous in history. The Ringling family sold it in 1967, but the name of the circus remained the same.

BELOW: Juniors Mary Ann Griffin and Lori Draper receive candy from Mrs. Suxanne Garriss. The junior varsity girls face overtime against Warren. "It's time to talk things over," says Coach Danny Hinnant while Ellen Page shows the emotion of the moment. RIGHT: Bryan Williams, Ricky Cobb, Michael Clark, and Ted Garner head back to class. OPPOSITE PAGE: BOTTOM: Mrs. Loretta Conner, secretary, makes an announcement over the intercom while Mr. Mayo is in biology class.











Circuses traveled from town to town in colorful wagons pulled by horses. The large canvas tents in which the shows were held were called tops. The main acts appeared in the big top, the largest tent.

Most circuses today travel by truck or train. Their performances are usually in stadiums and auditoriums; however, circus fans still refer to the main showroom as the big top.

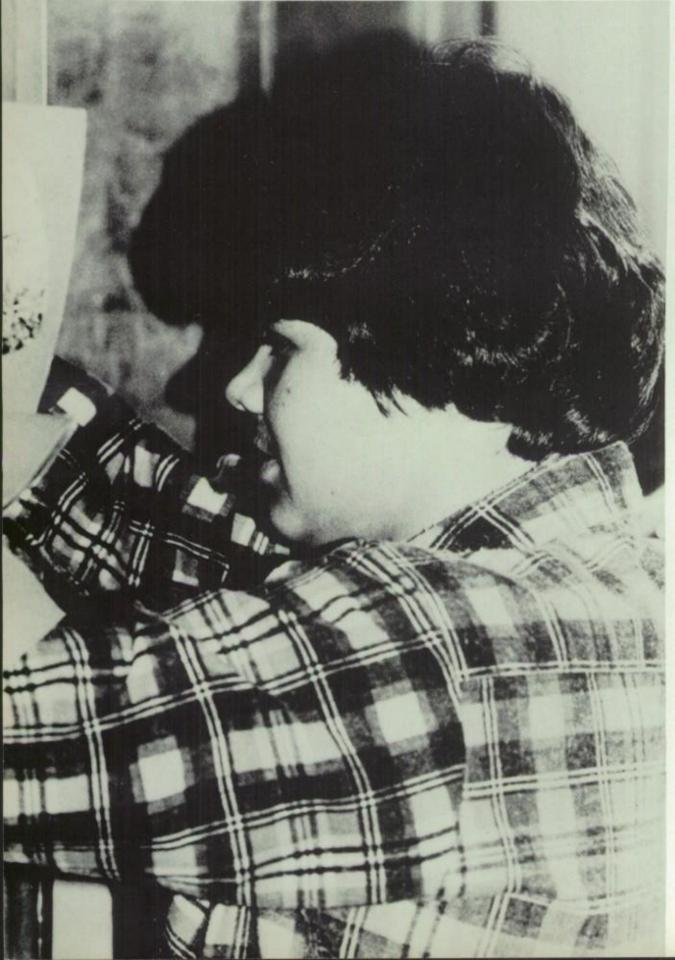
Today's circus performances may begin with a parade called a spectacle. Marching to lively tunes, performers and animals make their arena debut. Clowns are there to make the audience laugh with their fancy tricks.

Most circus acts take place in round areas called rings. A small circus may have only one or two rings; whereas, large circuses have three rings where three acts go on at the same time.

In one ring elephants stand on their hind legs and dance. In another ring, trained seals balance big rubber ball on their noses. Trained horses gallop in a circle while riders leap from horse to horse. Lion tamers crack their whips while other events proceed. There are aerialists — riding bicycles on the highwire, doing acrobatics, performing daring somersaults in mid-air.

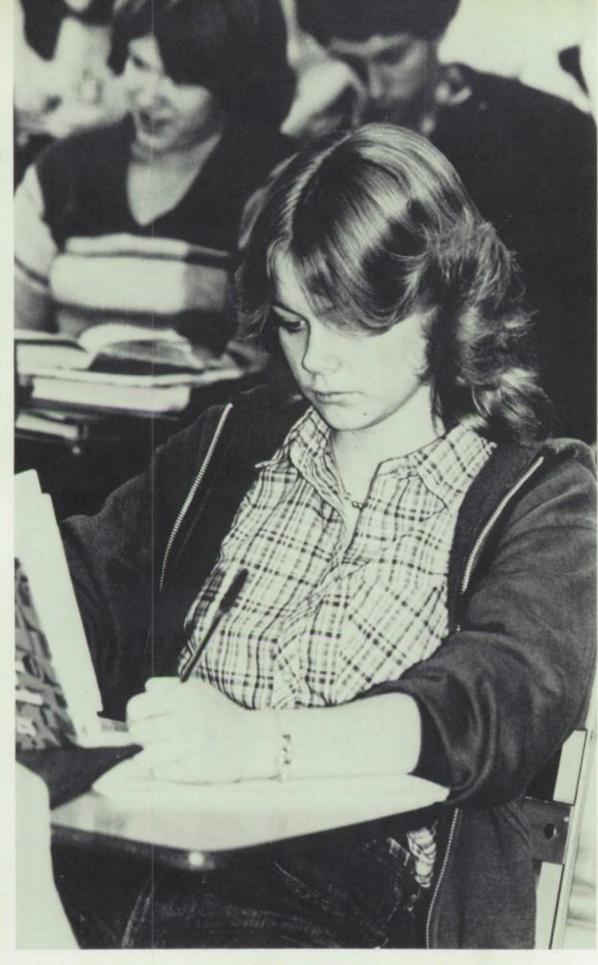
The circus band plays throughout the show. The band's responsibility is to keep the acts running on time by varying its musical selections.







ABOVE LEFT: Mr. Alston contemplates what must be a serious task. ABOVE: In one of our most popular side shows, basketball, senior forward Art Wollett moves to the hoop. LEFT: Could Mason Price be a future artist? One better let Mrs. Etheridge answer that one! OPPOSITE PAGE: TOP: Ruth Jenkins works diligently as Mr. Nelson makes it clear that sentence fragments must go! BOTTOM: "Here I am!" says Kim King as she joins Shawn Gardner in the return to the day of an eighth-grader.





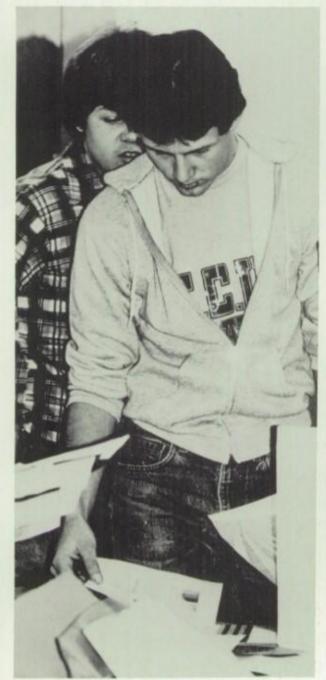
Some circus acts are dangerous, and the performers risk their lives at each performances. Lillian Leitzel became world famous for her breathtaking aerial act. She hung by one wrist from a rope and swung her body around and around. She met her death in a fall in 1931. The Wallendas, a famous circus family, developed the most spectacular high wire act in circus history. Seven of them stood on each other's shoulders, and then walked along the wire. Three members of the Wallenda act were killed and one was paralyzed in two accidents during the early 1960's.

The side shows are smaller, separate shows near the main entrance to the big top. There are snake charmers, swordswallowers, fire-eaters, human and animal freaks (midgets, giants, bearded women, fat ladies, five-legged calves). Men called talkers tell the crowd about the wonders to be seen in the side shows.

Before the circus comes to town, publicity men put up festive, colorful posters advertising the show. As soon as the circus arrives, workmen called roustabouts begin to unload the equipment and set it up. After the last performance, the roustabouts quickly take everything apart for the move to the next show area.

Circus people are people who work together. They're a huge family. Circus stars often teach their acts to their children. When the children grow up, they carry on the traditional family acts — an immortal business.

BELOW: Senior Tommy Fox reviews some of his art work, while senior Mason Price observes. RIGHT: Mrs. Eleanor Hales, third grade teacher, watches her students at the pep rolly. By doing so, she appears to catch the Viking spirit. EXTREME BOTTOM: Some of the seniors survey the front lawn of our "big top." OPPOSITE PAGE: TOP: Mrs. Jackie Warren, mother of cheerleader Debbie Warren, anxiously awaits the completion of one of the aerial acts of the cheerleaders. Why so much concern? Debbie's at the top! BOTTOM: Mrs. Suzanne Garriss, campaign director for the annual candy sale sponsored by the Patrons, thinks things over with The Candy Man representative.











We at Halifax Academy have our own mischief-making clowns, daring trapeze artists, fearless lion tamers; and, our circus evolves each fall. Excitement prevails! There are new friends, new opportunities, and new challenges!

Close to four hundred individuals are directly involved in our "Greatest Show on Earth." Having begun in 1969, our circus is reaching its pinnacle. Those cast members who will retire and enter new fields in the summer were the youngest cast members of the act in 1969 when the show had its origin.

We not only have our big top where the major acts occur, but we have our spectales, too. As many perform their duties of the circus, there are those clowns who entertain their audience.

Our three ring circus involves administration, parents, and students. Each ring has its own show — some are aerial in their acts while others crack their whips! The circus moves on time with that famous circus tune — the ringing bell. Time marches on with the tune.

Some performers risk their lives with their acts. Some temporarily delay their futures by poor performances. Nevertheless, others excel in their performances, and move on to other acts.







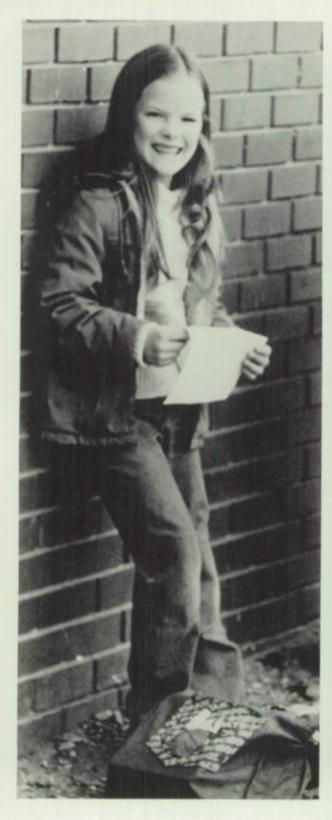
ABOVE: In the fall during football season, **Karen Blee** was crowned 1980-1981 homecoming queen by **Brenda Strickland**, Peace College freshman and the 1979-1980 homecoming queen. ABOVE RIGHT: Junior **Hope Snell** shows her spirit at a pep rally. RIGHT: **Coach George Alston** goes over the standard ground rules with the umpires for the Viking baseball field. OPPOSITE PAGE: TOP: There's no doubt that **Coach Jim Elam** has his mind on the girls' basketball game against unbeaten Warren. His concentration worked as the Lady Vikes upset the Lady Warriors, 27-26. BOTTOM: **Ruth Jenkins** and **Kathy Shaw**, both freshmen, are into their first homecoming dance as high school students.





The side shows are here. Taking to the grid-iron, fame may be sought. Bouncing the roundbal! on the hardwood, others attain gold. The diamond finds others tossing and hitting the cowhide. Along side these acts, acrobatic young ladies perform spirit-lifting stunts and issue tantalizing chants. Aside from these physically oriented side shows are others of a social degree. A queen is selected by her fellow cast members. During the spring prom, the junior cast members offer their congratulations and wishes to the senior cast members. The ringmasters offer awards to those talented and hard working exceptional cast members.

Between the scenes, one will find various cast member organizations. In the cast members' spare time, they participate in clubs which offer challenging activities and productive goals.





ABOVE: At the end of the day, a first-grader can afford to smile. Susan Griffin portrays the fact, ABOVE RIGHT: Senior Randy Shell and sophomore Betsi Brewer seem to be proof of the reverse argument: a day's end is best faced with a prop of some sort, here the wall. RIGHT: Senior Margaret Jayner gathers her materials for art class. OPPOSITE PAGE: TOP: Sophomore Teresa Haskins faces the challenge of Typing I and appears to find it all business. BOTTOM: In a state of deep concentration, junior Donna Vaughan "pops" a few M & M's and at the same time aids in the annual candy sale sponsored by the Patrons.







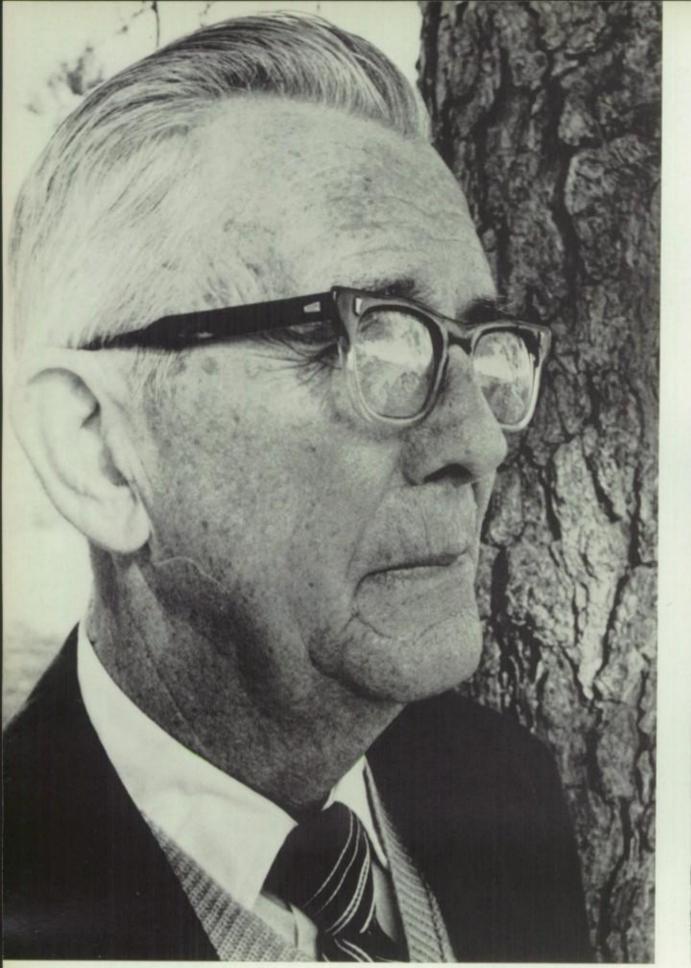
Some participate in a scholastic and/or athletic honor society; others use their creative talents to design a guidebook to the happenings for the year's show; various musically oriented cast members participate in vocal activities; some even drive vehicles which transport some of the cast members to their living quarters.

Always, behind the scenes, life in the many other worlds goes on — a new President for our nation; new hit songs on the charts; new favorite movies; big news events — good and bad.

Just as the circuses of the entertainment world have the need to work as families, the circus of Halifax Academy has that same need. The circus begins in the fall with renovations done by the roustabouts to the big top and the other areas. Publicity brings the cast members and ringmasters together. When the performance is completed in late May, the ringmasters fervently work to properly end the year's show.

As circus stars of the days of old taught their acts to their children, so will our cast members one day teach their traditional acts; Halifax Academy — our "Greatest Show on Earth" — will ever live in the hearts and minds of its cast members!

The historical and factual data for the General Prologue was adapted from an article which was written by Mr. Henry Ringling North, former vice-president of Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus. The article, which appeared in **The World Book Encyclopedia** (1977), was critically reveiwed by Mr. Mel Miller, museum designer and former director of special exhibitions for the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus.



1980-81



Mr. John H. Newell

The first VOYAGER, which was not considered a volume because of its brevity, records that in the spring of 1969, a group of parents became interested in the establishment of an institution that would provide quality education for their children. On September 2, 1969, with grades one through ten and a total of two hundred and thirty-five students, Halifax Academy was begun. Now much larger and well-equipped, Halifax Academy continues to make a tremendous impact upon the minds and values of area youth and adults alike. That first small edition of the VOYAGER was dedicated to a man with eye-catching credentials. Born February 16, 1903, at Macon, North Carolina, this man went on to earn the Bachelor of Arts degree at Duke University and the Master of Arts degree at East Carolina. As a school administrator for forty-one years, he

spent the last two of those as headmaster of Halifax Academy in its first days. He is not only recognized as a school leader, but also as a church and charge lay leader. He has been a Sunday School superintendent, a Sunday School teacher for forty years, a director of Halifax Memorial Hospital, and has served as president of the Halifax and Vance County North Carolina Association of Educators. Residing with his wife, who is also a part of the Halifax Academy scene, he resides on Route 2, Littleton. It is with gratitude and love that we recognize this man who served as our first headmaster. He is a man who has lovingly but sternly guided and influenced hundreds of young lives. We, the staff of the 1981 VOYAGER, dedicate this edition to Mr. John Hunter Newell.

Dedication





Mrs. Carolyn 6. Wollett

Twelve years ago when Halifax Academy opened its doors for quality educational instruction, an enthusiastic young woman entered with her two children as students and with herself as a part of the challenge of private school instruction. With a daughter in the fourth grade and a son in the first grade, this teacher pleasantly faced her new opportunities. Now, over a decade later, Halifax Academy has expanded its facilities and has grown into what is acknowledged as one of the area's finest institutions of learning. Not only has the school grown and changed, but many of its original teachers are gone from the scene. Having graduated from East Carolina with a degree in primary education,

she not only teaches, but she avidly supports the activities of this educational show. This year will be special to this person in many ways. With the marriage of her daughter, a 1978 graduate of Halifax Academy and now a student at East Carolina, and the graduation of her son, a senior here, certainly 1980-1981 will be a school year to remember. We salute the lady who taught the first grade that first year of Halifax Academy's existence as she observes many of that class walk the stage of graduation this year. The 1981 VOYAGER Staff honors Mrs. Carolyn C. Wollett with the dedication of this edition.



WE PAY TRIBUTE

The 1981 VOYAGER Staff wishes to recognize and pay tribute to some of its original people. This year is the twelfth year of our school's existence. In 1969 this year's senior class entered the first grade. A good number of those students are still with us now. To them, we say thank you for remaining with our circus. We also recognize the teacher of the first grade. Mrs. Carolyn Wollett was here then and has continued to make that early impact on the lives of young people. This year marked the beginning of Michael Rightmyer's educational career here. Michael, a first-grader, is following in his father's footsteps. John Rightmyer (class of 1975) becomes the first graduate of our school to have a child enrolled here.

ABOVE: The original group (clockwise) — Mrs. Wollett, Robert Crawley, Hazel Aycock, Rusty Barnes, Mike Brett, Mark Perry, Teresa Aycock, Art Wollett, LuAnne Robinson, Beth Page, Randy Shell, Donna Shearin, Michael Morris, Freddie Whitby, and Tammy Daughtry. RIGHT: Michael Rightmyer joins Mrs. Wollett.



BOARD OF TRUSTEES ATHLETIC COUNCIL SECRETARY FACULTY HEADMASTER Ringmasters



As our assistant headmaster, Mr. George Alston does just what his title suggests. He assists Mr. Mayo in meeting the demands of quality supervision. Each morning Mr. Alston may be found in the headmaster's office contributing to the completion of the early morning duties — most notably the chore of signing excuse notes for the students.

Away from these duties Mr. Alston provides instruction in the field of mathematics and officiates as athletic director. During basketball season, Mr. Alston can be found coaching the varsity boys and during baseball season it's on to the diamond for more coaching strategy.

MR. GEORGE G. ALSTON Assistant Headmaster

MR. BILLY H. MAYO Headmaster

Now in its twelfth year of existence, Halifax Academy is privileged to have had Mr. Billy H. Mayo (left) as a part of all twelve years. For eight of those years, Mr. Mayo has been "cracking his whip" as the chief ringmaster. Prior to those years, he had been the high school science teacher.

Mr. Mayo is a man who appreciates the cooperation of his faculty, staff, and students alike. He is a man of respect — giving his to all and expecting it from all. There is no doubt on the part of anyone involved with this institution of quality education that the man at the helm is a believer in the instruction of the basics of education and the basics of life. Much of the success of our students can be attributed to the high ideals and values instilled by Mr. Mayo. We salute him for making our educational circus "The Greatest Show on Earth."







SCHOOL BOARD SCHOOL SECRETARY

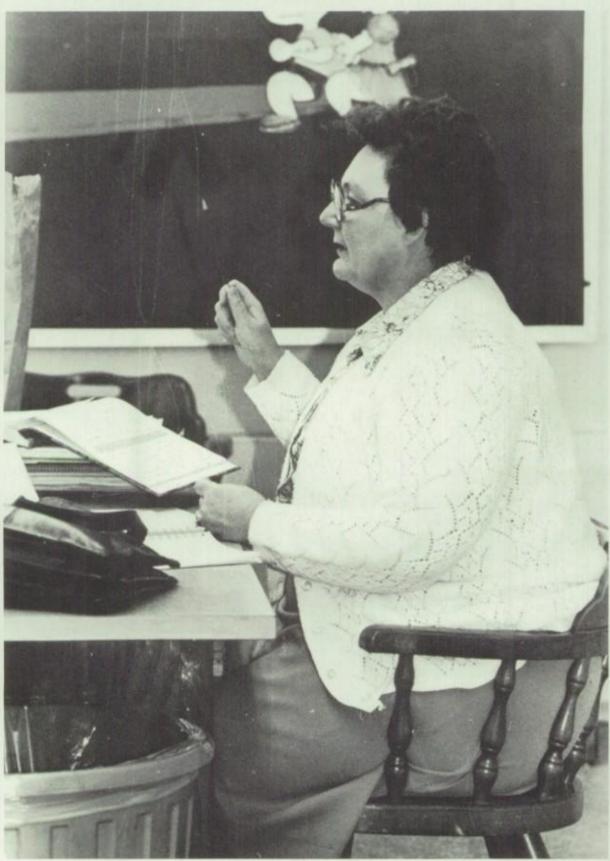
Mrs. Loretta Conner (left) has served as school secretary for eleven years. Working closely with the school board (above), Mrs. Conner is best characterized by the following quotation from a poster in the teacher workroom: "I'll be with you as soon as I locate Mrs. Johnson's daughter, call the nurse for Susie Brown, find Fred's baseball glove, look for Mr. Henry's supplies, make coffee for the teacher's lounge, answer three more phone calls and get somebody to fix the air conditioner!"

ABOVE: Board Members (left to right) — Bernard Morris, Tom Stowitts, Collin Hale, Doug Phillips, Carlton Bunch, Bill Johnston (chairman), and Lee Wollett. Not shown: Ronnie Hales, Gene Cobb, Lewis Vincent, N.W. Chalmers, Bobby Smith, James Bohannon, and Frank Rightmyer. LEFT: Mrs. Loretta Conner, school secretary.

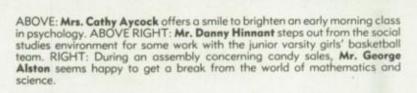
BELOW: Mrs. Sue Etheridge gives instruction to her art students. RIGHT: Mr. Rodney Nelson attempts to "drive home" a point about sentence structure to the freshmen. BELOW RIGHT: Mrs. Geraldine Spragins offers tips concerning centering to her typing students.















RING LEADERS

MR. JIM ELAM

Advanced Physical Education, 8th Grade Health and Physical Education, 7th Grade Health and Physical Education, General Math, 8th Grade Homeroom.

MRS. CATHY AYCOCK

Sociology and Pyschology, Creative Writing, English II, Family Living, World History, Sophomore Homeroom.

MRS. GERALDINE SPRAGINS

Typing I, Bookkeeping I, Typing II, English 8, Senior Homeroom.

MR. RODNEY NELSON

English I, English IV, English III, Freshman Homeroom.

MR. GEORGE ALSTON

Algebra II, Advanced Math, Physical Science, Chemistry, Geometry, 8th Grade Homeroom.

MRS. SUE ETHERIDGE Spanish I, Spanish II, Art.

MRS. CAROL GUIDRY

Seventh Grade, Sixth Grade Reading and Spelling.

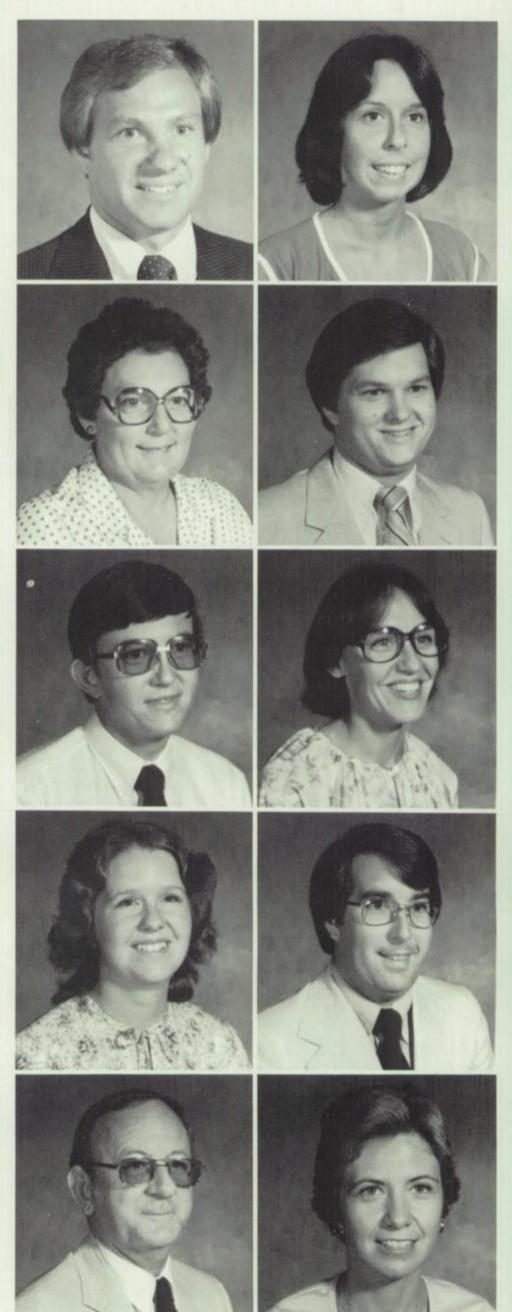
MR. DANNY HINNANT

History 8, Driver Education, Science 8, World Geography, United States History, Junior Homeroom.

MR. BILLY MAYO Headmaster, Biology.

MRS. SANDRA LEHMAN

Math 8, Business Math I, Algebra I, Business Math II, Junior Homeroom.





RING LEADERS

MRS. KAYE PAGE Home Economics I, Sixth Grade

> MS. MERLE HARLOW Fifth Grade

MRS. PATRICIA DANIELS Fourth Grade

MRS. ELEANOR HALES Third Grade

MRS. KATHERINE STEPHENSON Second Grade

MRS. CAROLYN WOLLETT First Grade

MRS. ELIZABETH HOCKADAY Kindergarten

> MRS. JANICE COOKE Kindergarten Aide

MRS. MAUDE NEWELL Music

MRS. RUTH BRYANT Librarian



ABOVE: Mrs. Kaye Page is all smiles about teaching those bubbling sixth-graders. RIGHT: Mrs. Katherine Stephenson chats with Jennifer Oakes and assures her she has been being a "good" girl.





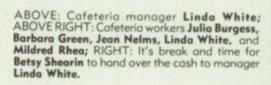




TOP: Ms. Merle Harlow discusses geography with fourth-graders Charles Bryant and Melissa Harrison. LEFT: Mrs. Patricia Daniels discusses math with Art Rook. DIRECTLY ABOVE: One of the school's most notorious elementary students listens intently in Mrs. Wollett's first grade class.

CIRCUS NUTRITIONISTS















FROM CIRCUS BROOMS TO BOOKS



ABOVE LEFT: Librarian Mrs. Ruth Bryant; ABOVE RIGHT: Custodian Mr. Harvey Lewis; LEFT: Mr. Lewis joins his custodial partner, Mrs. Lewis; ABOVE: Mrs. Bryant, librarian, take a glimpse out the window.

"ACROBATICS" PROMOTERS KEEP BUSY



The athletic side shows could not go on without the tremendous efforts of the shows' promoters. The Halifax Academy Athletic Council is always nearby — meeting, planning, promoting, fund raising.

This year has been a special year for the council due to the fact that an outside circus special came to town. The Carolina Academy Conference basketball tournament was held in our athletic "tent." To say the least, this event called for action on the part of the council.

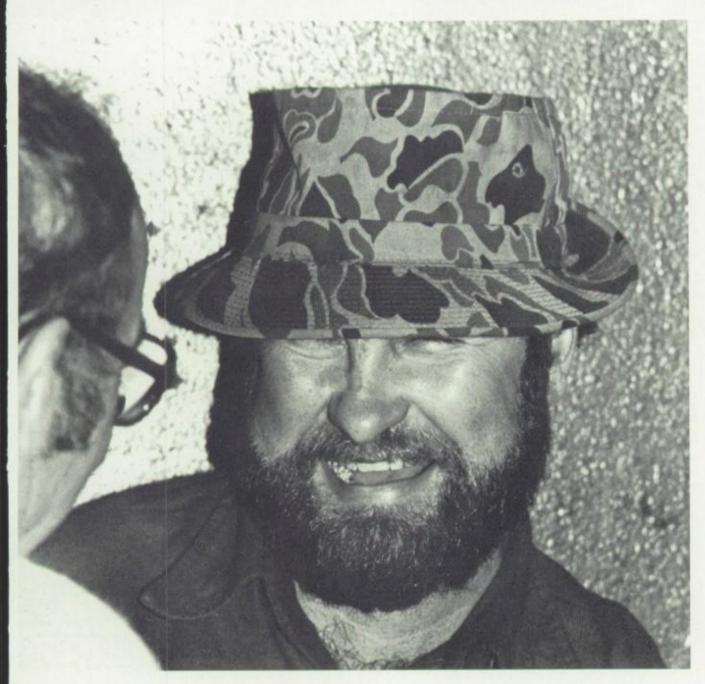
Members of the cast are especially appreciative of the efforts of this loyal organization which keeps part of the circus in tip-top shape!

OFFICERS: George Alston (athletic director); Undine Garner (secretary; Joyce Suiter (treasurer); Carlton Garner (chairman). Not shown: Sonny Balsley (vice-chairman). PICTURED BELOW: George Alston and Carlton Garner stand in front of a schedule of well-planned events.

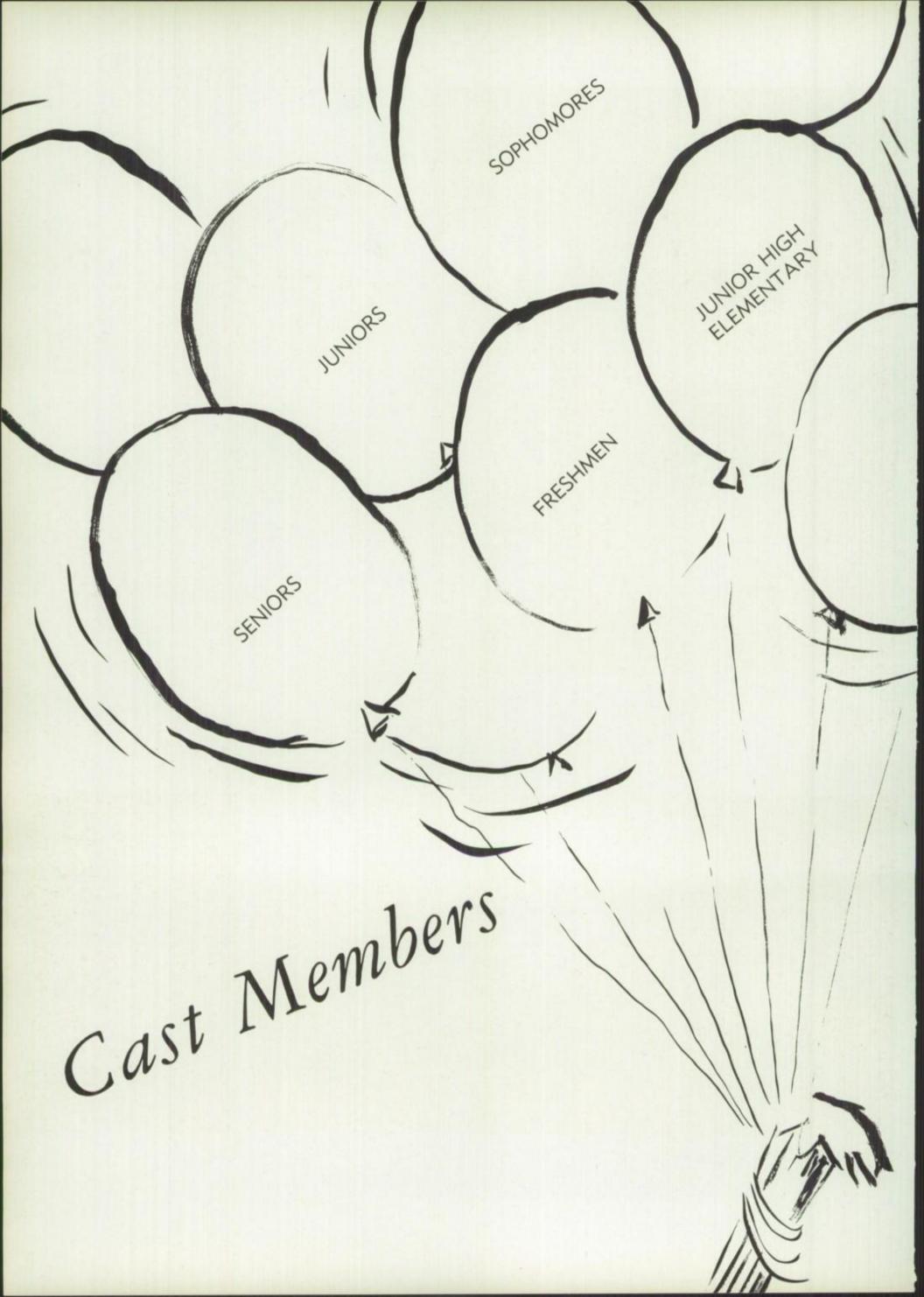


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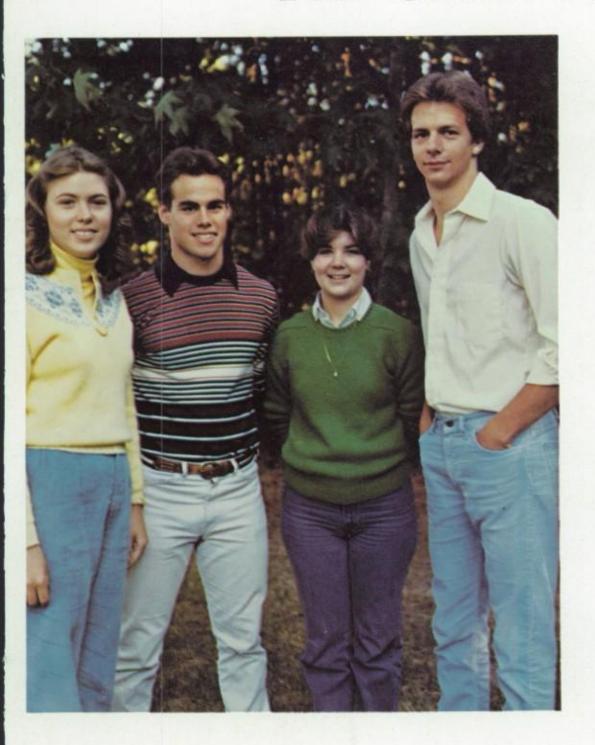




The circus is also supported by the Patrons. This group meets monthly and membership is open to parents and friends. This year's officers are President Zettie Mae Jones, Vice-President Doris Aycock, Secretary Linda Griffin, and Treasurer Joyce Cobb. From helping the board with teacher salaries to famous fundraising activities, the Halifax Academy Patrons organization stays on the go.

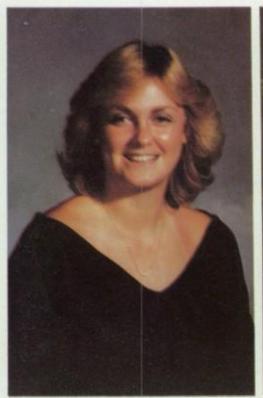


THE CLASS OF 1981



After twelve years of learning and living, the members of the Class of '81 have reached that momentous occasion. Many of these students were members of the first class of first-graders at Halifax Academy. Certainly, this class is one of variety. There is the dedicated football star, the basketball-loving girl, the love-sick girls, the cheerleader, the Homecoming Queen, the leader, and all the followers. This is the Class of '81.

CLASS OFFICERS: Left to Right: LuAnne Robinson, Treasurer; Junius Tillery, President; Beth Page, SGA Representative; Art Wollett, Vice-President; Dana Rook, Secretary (not shown).









HAZEL DIANE AYCOCK

TERESA BLAIR AYCOCK

FROM A LOOK AT WHERE WE STARTED TO ...



A VISION OF TEN YEARS LATER ...

One night in November the senior girls had a pajama party. That day we had been very excited about our invitations, caps and gowns, and diplomas. Naturally, we were still chattering about graduation and that led to the discussion of the future. We expressed our desire to have a reunion in 1991.

Although I had eaten entirely too much, when my roommates stopped talking and finally dropped off to sleep, I began dreaming about our last conversation. In my dream it was 1991, and most of the Class of 1981 were present for the Halifax Academy homecoming game, which was also held as a celebration of the completion of a new superdome. Naturally, Beth Page and Dana Rook greeted each classmate as he came in, for they both had been out of state for three years. They were anxious to catch up on all the news and to tell the others about their experiences teaching in Guatemala, where their husbands were employed by the government as electrical engineers. Michael Morris and Rusty Barnes were very eager to tell about their families and lovely new homes in Arizona. Mason Price had only a few minutes to talk, for he had an important meeting of the building committee for the new church of Pittsburgh. He told us that even though Hazel Aycock was happily married, she had found time

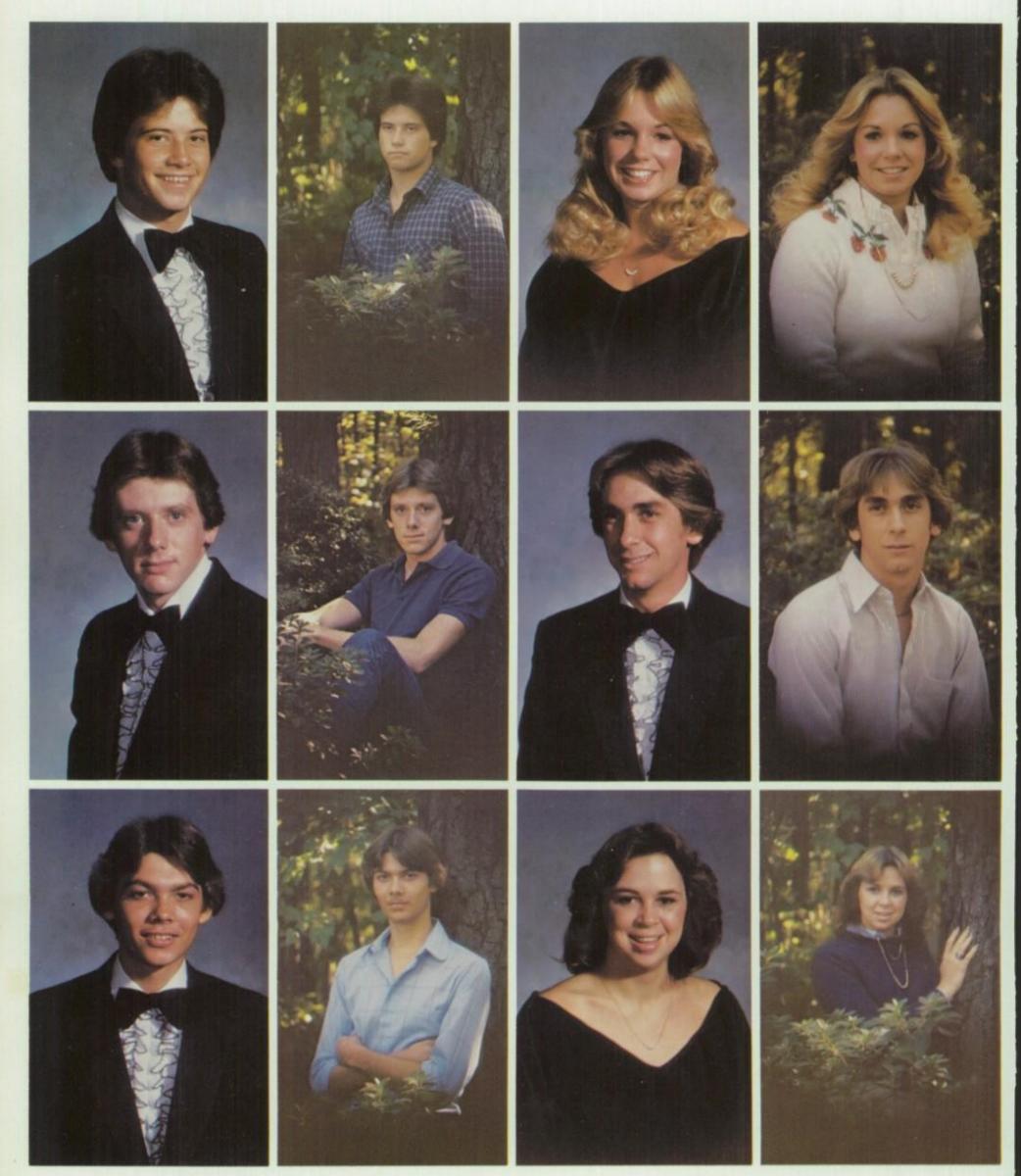
to open the new beauty salon at Jackson. About that time Hazel came in to speak for herself.

Next to appear was Randy Shell who had just returned from a visit with Andy Riggan and his family in Ohio. Randy told us that Freddie Whitby couldn't be present, for he was attending a style show in Paris, since he was a buyer for Calvin Klein, Inc. Just about that time Jeff Crawley drove up in his limousine. Jeff was now the leading figure in the Grand 'Ole Opry. Robert Earl Crawley suddenly appeared to examine Jeff's car (one would remember that cars were their chief subjects of study in school). I later found Robert Earl had designed a new type of car using an atomic energy system. A helicopter suddenly hovered over and who should appear but Karen Blee from Hollywood, now being a specialist in styling ponytails for MGM Studios. Accompanying Karen were Margaret Joyner and Mark Perry who were cartoonists for Walt Disney Productions. Margaret told us that Tammy Daughtry, the nurse of the class, had married her richest patient and was living in Beverly Hills. Word was received that Mike Vaughan would not be present, for he was racing the next day in the famous Kentucky Derby with his thoroughbred horse, Blazing Eyes, owned by Donnie Ray Edwards, a rancher who owned a beautiful home in Tennessee. It seemed that Art Wollett had never been able to select one girl from all his friends, so he was still a bachelor. Art seemed quite familiar with what had happened to his classmates, so he brought us up-to-date on the other members of the class. He had recently seen Pattie Harris and LuAnne Robinson, who were traveling around the world with their famous girls' basketball team. Art told us that they would be returning soon for an appearance in the new Halidome. Continuing to inform us, Art told us that Junius Tillery, now running for the Senate from Alaska, was too busy to take time to attend the reunion. Art also told us that Donna Shearin, United States Ambassador to Iran, would not return to America until later the next month. Her private secretary (now the ERA finally had passed) was none other than David Gardner.

Just about last to appear was Teresa Aycock. Teresa had doubted that there was truth to the invitation to a reunion. Just as Teresa began to tell us about her work as a missionary in Brazil, Mrs. Spragins appeared. We all gathered around as we used to do when we were seniors, and she told us breathlessly of her experiences as a great-grandmother. Suddenly, there was a screeching of brakes, and Mike Brett and Tommy Fox appeared. We discovered that they had been delayed because Mike, the veternarian, had been called to remove a thorn from the paw of Tommy's favorite hound.

Suddenly, hitting the floor, I returned to reality. It seems that there were too many trying to sleep in one bed.

FOUR YEARS — QUICKLY THEY VANISH . . .



RUSSELL EUGENE BARNES MICHAEL WAYNE BRETT ROBERT EARL CRAWLEY, JR.

KAREN JEANICE BLEE JEFFREY TODD CRAWLEY TAMMY LOUISE DAUGHTRY

LIFE'S CIRCUS IS WAITING ...



DONNIE RAY EDWARDS DAVID HAROLD GARDNER MARGARET ANN JOYNER

WILLIAM THOMAS FOX PATTIE ANNE HARRIS BERNARD MICHAEL MORRIS

SENIOR STATISTICS

HAZEL DIANE AYCOCK
Psychology Club (4); Glee Club (4); Bus Driver (3, 4);
Citizenship Award (3); Aide (4).

TERESA BLAIR AYCOCK

Psychology Club (4); Anchor Club (3, 4); Monogram Club (2, 3, 4); Bus Driver (3, 4); Annual Staff (2, 3); Homecoming Court (2, 3, 4); Varsity Cheerleader (2, 3, 4) Co-Chief (3), Chief (4), Most Creative (2), Most Spirited (3); Aide (4); JV Cheerleader (1).

RUSSELL EUGENE BARNES

Psychology Club (4); Monogram Club (2, 3, 4); Glee Club (2, 3); Football (2, 3); Baseball (2).

KAREN JEANICE BLEE

Anchor Club (4); Homecoming Court (4) Queen (4); Band (1); JV Cheerleader (2); Foreign Exchange Student Committee (1, 2).

MICHAEL WAYNE BRETT

Beta Club (2, 3); Psychology Club (4); Monogram Club (3, 4); Football (4); JV Basketball (1); Varsity Basketball (2, 3, 4).

JEFFREY TODD CRAWLEY

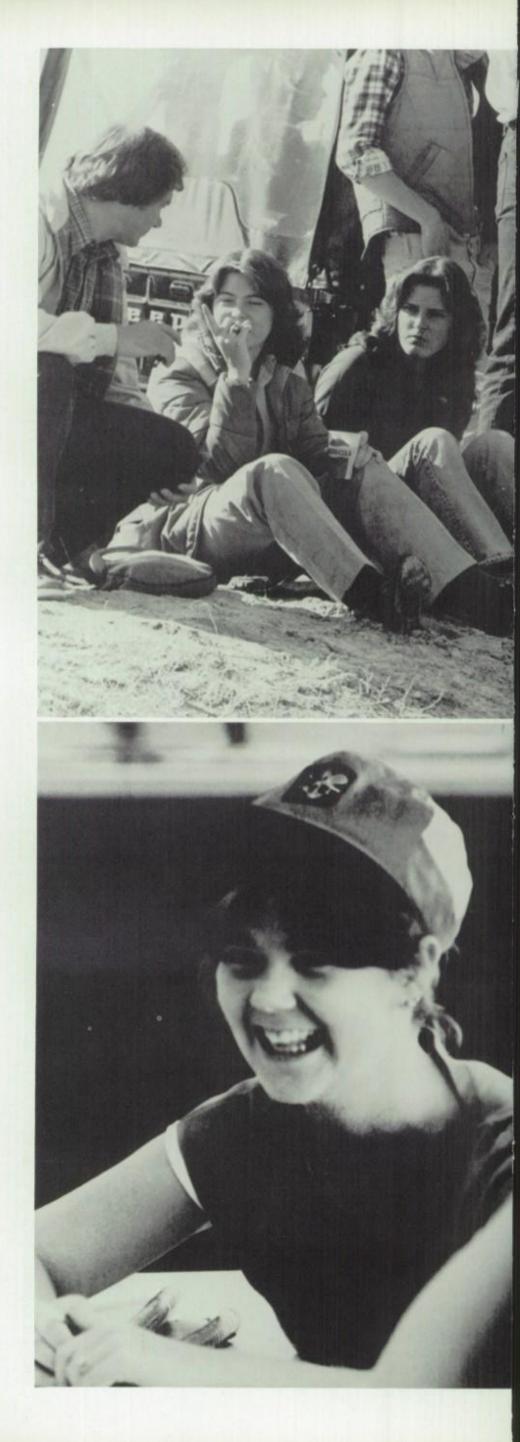
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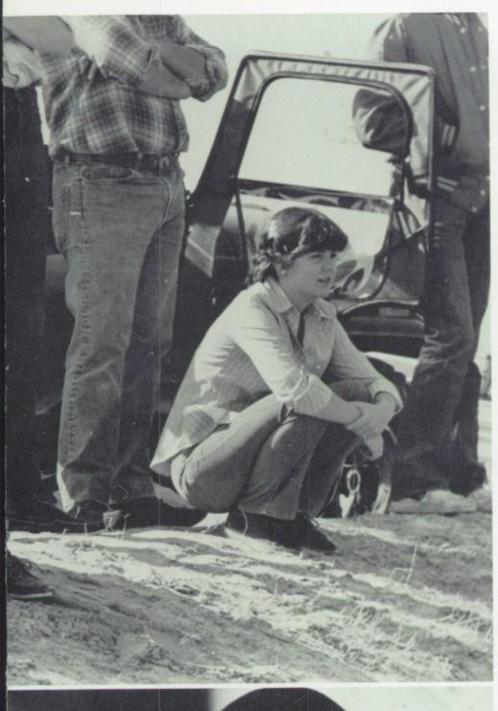
ROBERT EARL CRAWLEY, JR.

Psychology Club (4).

TAMMY LOUISE DAUGHTRY

Beta Club (2, 3, 4); Psychology Club (4); Anchor Club (3, 4); Monogram Club (2, 3, 4); Glee Club (3); Bus Driver (3); Annual Staff (2, 3, 4); Marshal (3); Varsity Cheerleader (1, 2, 3) Chief (3).







SENIOR STATISTICS

DONNIE RAY EDWARDS

Psychology Club (4); Monogram Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Glee Club (2); Football (1, 2, 3); Varsity Basketball (2); Baseball (1, 2, 3).

WILLIAM THOMAS FOX

Beta Club (2, 3, 4); Psychology Club (4); Monogram Club (2, 3, 4); Marshal (3); Football (4); Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4).

DAVID HAROLD GARDNER

Psychology Club (4); Monogram Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Pep Club (1, 2); Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Varsity Basketball (2); JV Basketball (1); Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4) All-Conference (3).

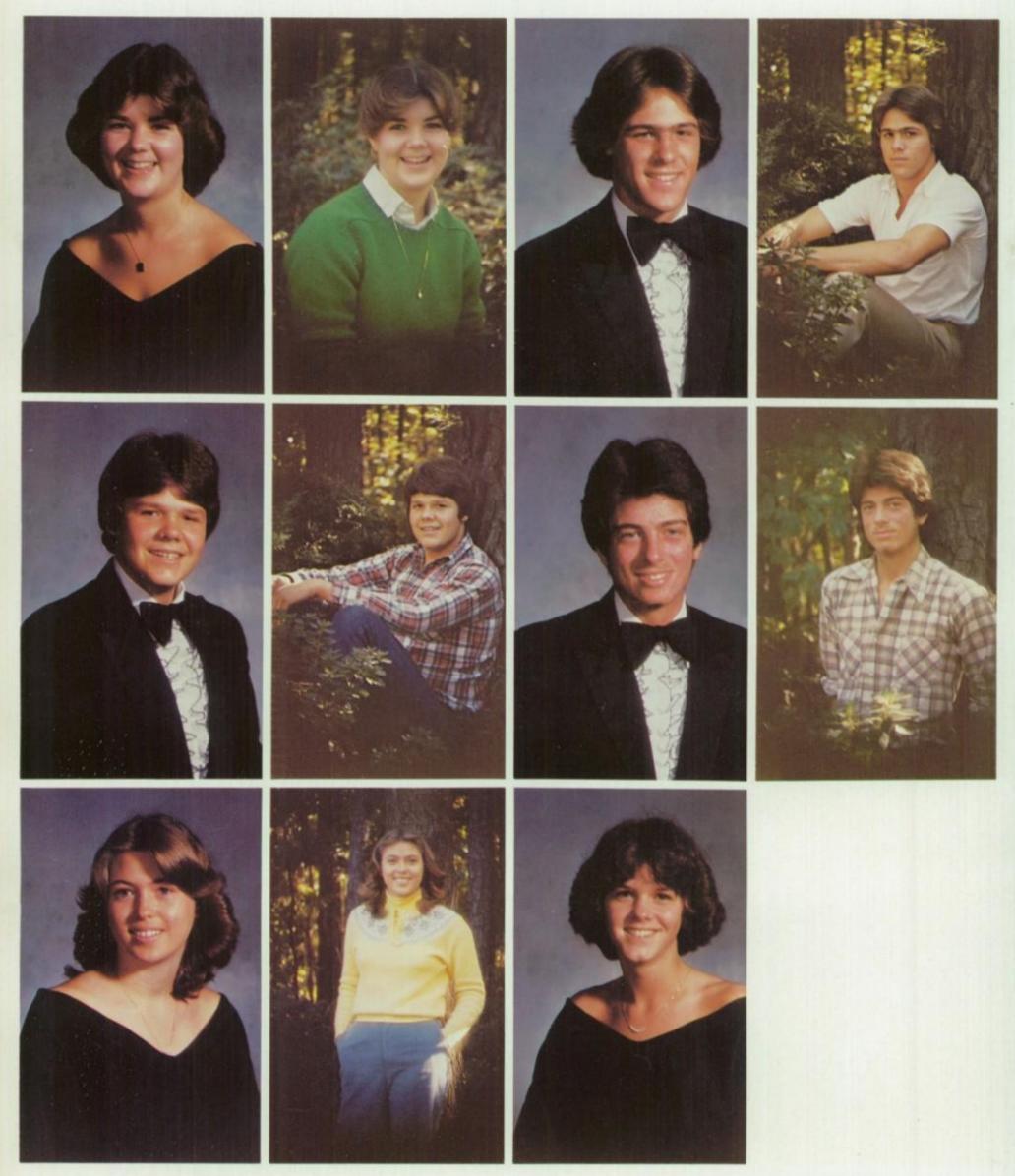
PATTIE ANNE HARRIS

Psychology Club (4); Anchor Club (3, 4) Director (3), President (4); Monogram Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4) Music Committee (3); SGA (3) Vice-President (3); Bus Driver (2, 3, 4); Annual Staff (1, 2, 3, 4) Asst. Sports Editor (1), Sports Editor (2, 3), Asst. Co-Editor (3), Co-Editor (4); Homecoming Court (4); Varsity Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4) All-Conference (3); Softball (1, 2, 3, 4) Most Improved (1); Aide (4); FHA (1, 2); Football Statistician (4).

MARGARET ANN JOYNER

Psychology Club (4); Monogram Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Glee Club (3, 4); Annual Staff (2, 3); JV Basketball (1); Softball (1, 2, e, 4); FHA (1, 2).

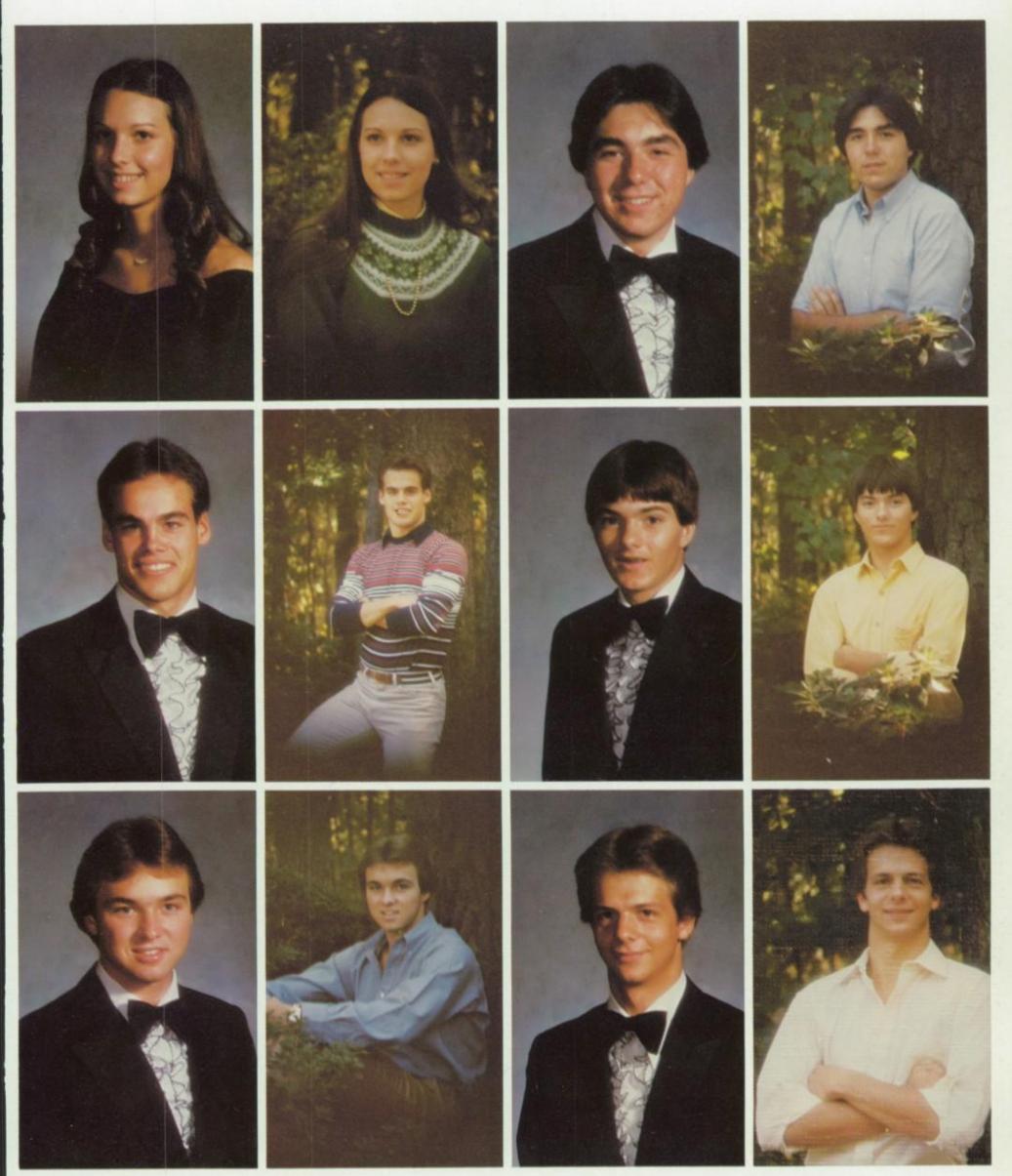
AND WE MUST BE ...



ELIZABETH KIRTLEY PAGE MASON JAY PRICE LUANNE ROBINSON

MARCUS WOOTEN PERRY, JR.
JAMES ANDERSON RIGGAN, JR.
DANA MARIE ROOK

WHAT WE MUST BE ...



DONNA JEAN SHEARIN JUNIUS BRICKELL TILLERY FREDERICK SCOTT WHITBY

EDWARD RANDOLPH SHELL, JR.
MICHAEL JAY VAUGHAN
ARTHUR LEE WOLLETT, JR.

TO THOSE WE LEAVE BEHIND ...

Hazel Aycock leaves her good citizenship to Greg Harsh in hopes that he can remain in school a few days out of the year.

Teresa Aycock leaves her courage to ride on the activity bus, while Mr. Alston drives, to anyone dumb enough to spend the night in the ditch.

Rusty Barnes leaves his quiet disposition to LuAnne Harris in hopes she will stay out of Mr. Mayo's office.

Karen Blee leaves her hairstyling ability and her hairstyling equipment to some of those "wooly" juniors.

Mike Brett leaves his ability to study to Ray Garner (as if he really needs it!).

Jeff Crawley leaves his class participation to Michael Clark.

Robert Crawley leaves his ability to grow a mustache to Eddie Nelms.

Tammy Daughtry leaves her dieting tips to Hope Snell.

Donnie Ray Edwards leaves his bunting ability to Mr. Alston in hopes that he can find someone to use it.

Tommy Fox would like to leave something, but circumstances being what they are, he needs all he has and more.

David Gardner leaves his position as "slow poke" of the class to anybody who thinks he is as fast as the tortoise.

Pattie Harris leaves her center position on the basketball team to Tammy Harris in hopes that Tammy can fill her sister's shoes.

Margaret Joyner leaves her long overcoat to Ed Johnston in hopes that his socks will not show.

Michael Morris leaves his height to Thad Perry.

Beth Page leaves her abundance of energy to Ronnie Hales and Gil Cutchin in hopes that Ronnie and Gil will make it to the gym in time for their graduation.

Mark Perry leaves his ability to sleep in sixth period to anyone who needs the rest.

Mason Price leaves his baby face to John Poythress.

Andy Riggan leaves his ability to eat to Ray Garner.

LuAnne Robinson leaves her ability to remain sober throughout her high school years to those willing to stand alone.

Dana Rook leaves her quiet manner to Robin Jones, Tammy Keeter, and Robin Hux. Hopefully, one of them will stumble over it.

Donna Shearin leaves her ability to make straight A's to Robin Hux in hopes to keep it in the family.

Randy Shell leaves his dependability to Steve Vincent in hopes that one day he will use it.

Junius Tillery leaves his basketball shoes to Ed "Thumper" Johnston with the hope that he will burn his old pair.

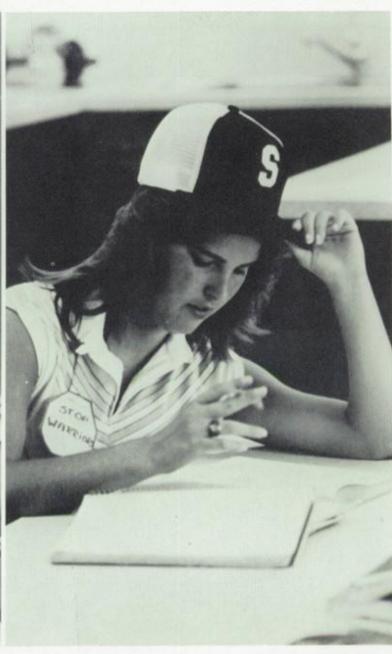
Mike Vaughan leaves his ability to do Algebra to Wayne Barlowe.

Freddie Whitby leaves his comb to any of the underclassmen in need with the hopes that some of them will use it.

Art Wollett leaves his ability to remain sober throughout his high school years to Greg Harsh and Steve Vincent.

The Class of '81 leaves behind twelve years of struggle and strife, heartaches and tears, sad times and glad times. We leave one chapter of our lives to begin another. We leave all these to those whom we leave behind with the hope that their future will hold as much for them as our past did for us.





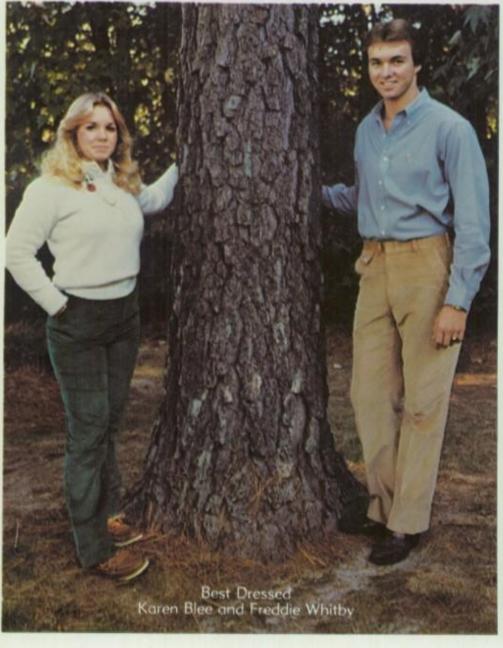
Far Left: Mrs. Spragins, Class Sponsor. Left: Teresa Aycock attempts to study on "Senior Hat Day." Below: The Class of 1981.



SENIOR SUPERLATIVES ...

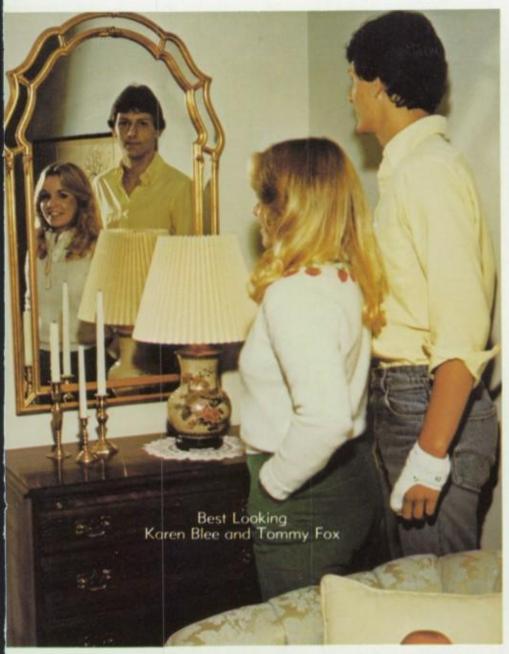






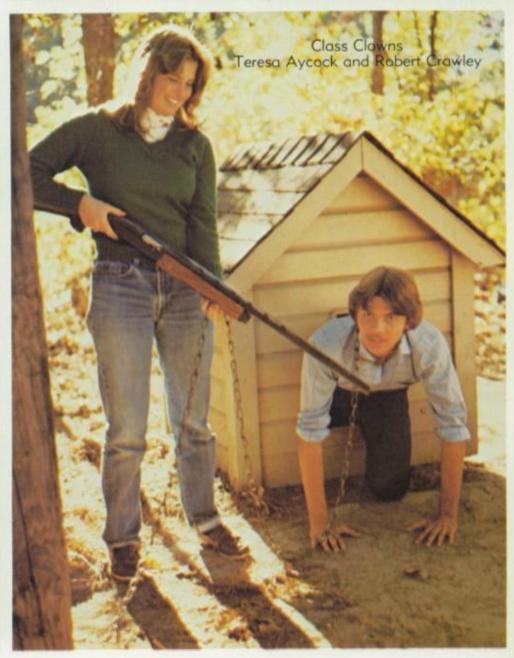


SPEAK OF SPECIAL TRAITS ...









SENIOR STATISTICS

BERNARD MICHAEL MORRIS

SGA Representative (1); Psychology Club (4) President; Monogram Club (2, 3, 4) President (4); Bus Driver (3, 4); Varsity Basketball (2, 3, 4) All-Conference (3); JV Basketball (1).

ELIZABETH KIRTLEY PAGE

SGA Representative (2, 3, 4); Beta Club (2, 3, 4); Psychology Club (4) Treasurer (4); Anchor Club (4); Monogram Club (3, 4); Annual Staff (4); Marshal (3) Co-Chief (3); Homecoming Court (3); Varsity Cheerleader (2,3); Aide (4).

MARCUS WOOTEN PERRY, JR.

Psychology Club (4); Monogram Club (2, 3, 4); JV Basketball (1); Baseball (2).

MASON JAY PRICE

Psychology Club (4); Monogram Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Football (2, 3, 4); Baseball (1, 2, 4).

JAMES ANDERSON RIGGAN, JR. Psychology Club (4).

LUANNE ROBINSON

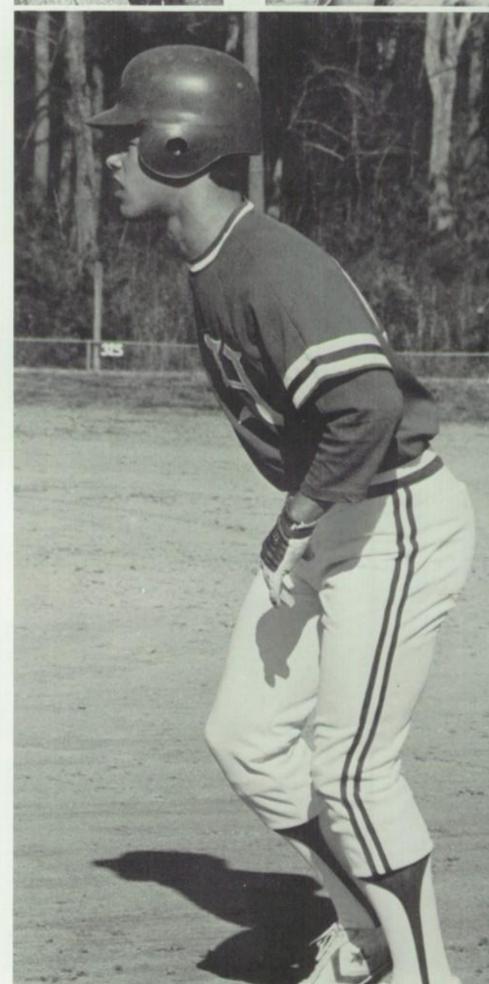
Class Treasurer (1, 2, 3, 4); Beta Club (2, 3, 4) President (4); Psychology Club (4); Monogram Club (2, 3, 4); Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Annual Staff (1, 2, 3, 4) Asst. Business Mgr. (2), Business Mgr. (3, 4); Marshal (3); Varsity Basketball (2, 3, 4); JV Basketball (1); Softball (1); DAR History Award (3); Aide (4).

DANA MARIE ROOK

Class Treasurer (1); Class Secretary (2, 3, 4); Beta Club (2); Psychology Club (4); Anchor Club (3, 4); Monogram Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4) Secretary (3); Marshal (3); Homecoming Court (3); Varsity Basketball (2, 4); JV Basketball (1) MVP (1); Softball (1, 2).













SENIOR STATISTICS

DONNA JEAN SHEARIN

Beta Club (2, 3, 4); Psychology Club (4) Vice-President (4); Anchor Club (3, 4) Secretary (3), Director (4); Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4) Vice-President (3); Monogram Club (2, 3, 4) Treasurer (4); Bus Driver (3, 4); Annual Staff (1, 2, 3, 4) Asst. Sports Editor (3), Asst. Co-Editor (3), Co-Editor (4); Marshal (3) Chief (3); Homecoming Court (4); Varsity Basketball (2); JV Basketball (1); Softball (1); Aide (4); FHA (1, 2); Baseball Statistician (2, 3, 4).

EDWARD RANDOLPH SHELL, JR.
Psychology Club (4); Glee Club (3, 4); Annual Staff (2, 3, 4); Aide (4).

JUNIUS BRICKELL TILLERY

Class President (1, 2, 3, 4); Psychology Club (4); Monogram Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Glee Club (2); SGA (1, 2, 3, 4) President (4); Marshal (3); Football (1, 2, 3, 4) Captain (3, 4), All-Conference (3); Varsity Basketball (2, 3, 4); JV Basketball (1); Baseball (2, 3, 4); History Award (3); Aide (4).

MICHAEL JAY VAUGHAN
Psychology Club (4); Monogram Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Glee
Club (2, 3, 4); Football (4); Varsity Basketball (2, 3, 4); JV
Basketball (1); Baseball (2, 3, 4); Aide (4).

FREDERICK SCOTT WHITBY
Psychology Club (4); Annual Staff (2, 3); Pep Club (1, 2).

ARTHUR LEE WOLLETT, JR.

Class Vice-President (2, 3, 4); Psychology Club (4); Monogram Club (2, 3, 4) Vice-President (4); Glee Club (2); Football (2); Varsity Basketball (2, 3, 4) All-Conference (2); JV Basketball (1); Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4).

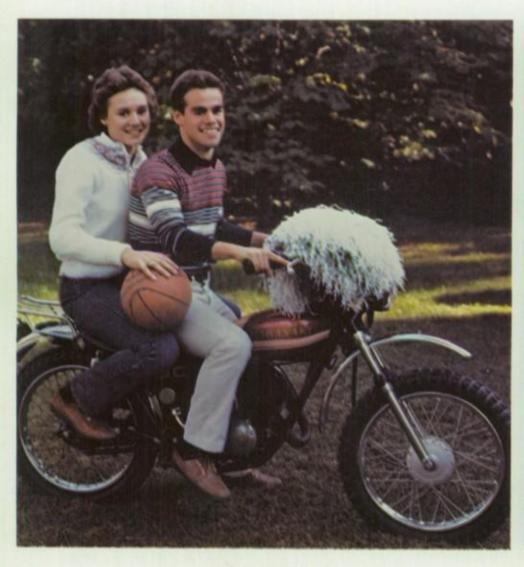
OTHER SPECIAL TRAITS



Most Courteous Dana Rook and Tommy Fox



Most Dependable Randy Shell and Dana Rook



Most Athletic Pattie Harris and Junius Tillery



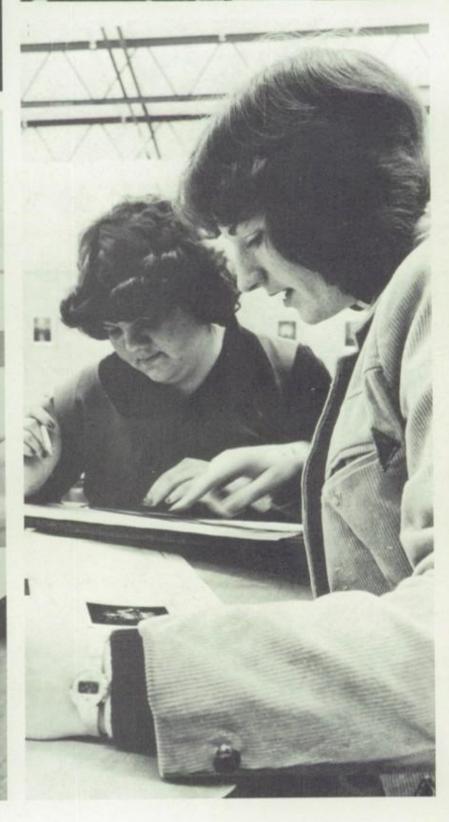
Most Original Freddie Whitby and Margaret Joyner



LEFT: Michelle Ross and Perri Stowitts "hide their beauty by turning their backs." BELOW LEFT: Freshman Bert Garner looks over his yearbook advertising receipt book. BELOW: Ellen Page and John Poythress study the guidebook far working on the yearbook. BOTTOM: Sophomores Beth Burnette and Donna Horne diligently work on a yearbook layout.







BUSY JUNIORS REALIZE ...



CLASS OFFICERS: Above left to right: Teresa Johnson — President; Sherry Walker — Secretary; Heidi Turner — SGA Representative. Below left to right: Ronnie Hales — Treasurer; Ray Garner — Vice-President.

When one thinks of the junior year of high school, he thinks of the Junior-Senior Prom. Without any doubt, this thought is a natural one. For a number of years the student faces class dues as well as special projects, in order that funds will be available when that long-awaited year arrives. For the Class of 1982, "the year of the prom" has arrived! However, the junior year brings many other events. Early in the year, juniors receive their class rings — excitement galore! Juniors also experiment with Princeton and its wellknown College Board — it's PSAT time and later SAT time - the reaction? Well, some react publicly; others react privately. For the junior, there are these special times that join the heavy scholastic load — for many Algebra II, chemistry, Spanish I, and for all there's English III. Perhaps the most important thing in the eyes of the majority is the fact that next year is "the year."





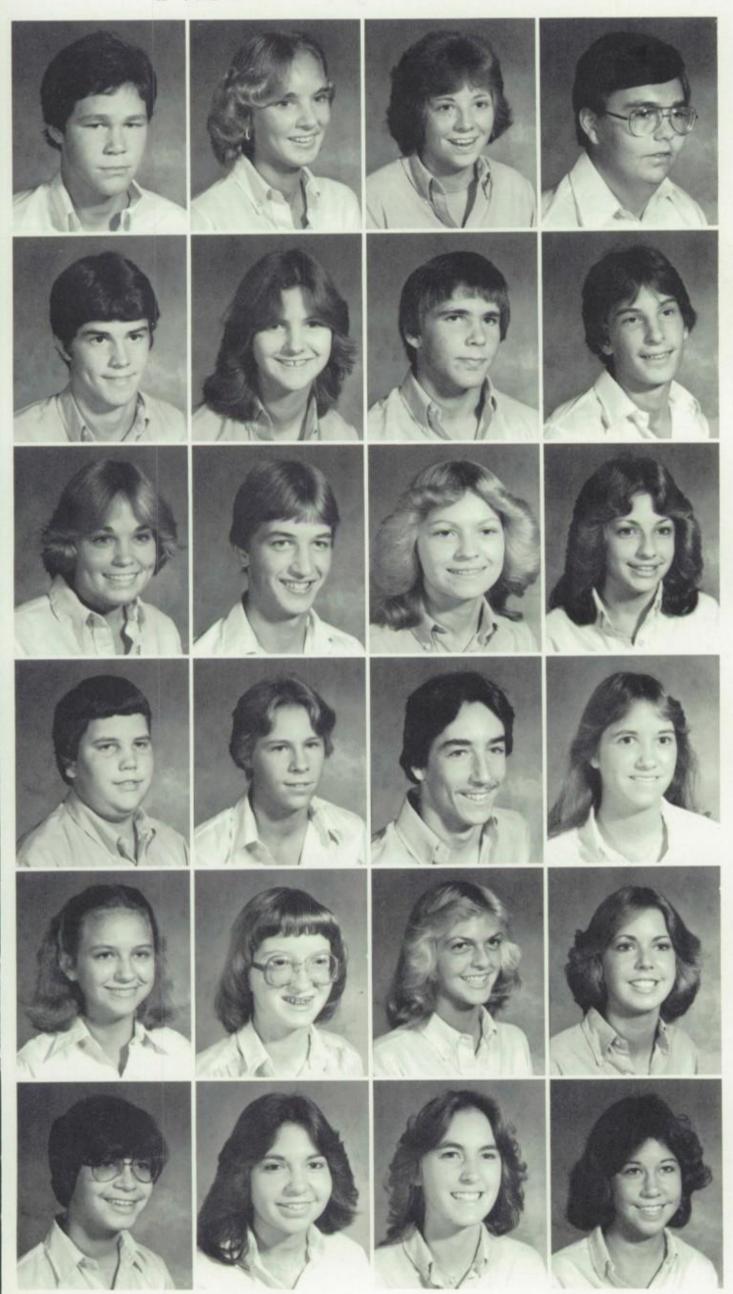








NEXT YEAR IS "THE" YEAR!



Donna Browder Gil Cutchin Connie Davis Lori Draper Ray Garner

Mary Ann Griffin Ronnie Hales LuAnne Harris Greg Harsh Scout Hester

Robin Hux Teresa Johnson Ed Johnston Robin Jones Tammy Keeter

Lisa Moseley Eddie Nelms Thad Perry John Poythress JoAnne Rightmyer

Laurie Rudge Betsy Shearin Hope Snell Perri Stowitts Heidi Turner

Donna Vaughan Steve Vincent Sherry Walker Tammy White Tere Su Whitley

SOPHOMORES BECOME MORE INVOLVED



CLASS OFFICERS: Michelle Ross — Presdient (top); Paige Birdsong — Vice-President (left center); Lisa Allen — Secretary (right center); Tammy Harris — Treasurer (lower left); Ted Garner — SGA Representative (lower right).

The Class of 1983 has discovered what the sophomore year is all about. One thing is definite. It's a year of change. No longer are these students the "youngsters" of the high school. Most of the sophomores have found their position in the world of high school at Halifax Academy. There are more opportunities for club membership. Some are inducted into the National Beta Club. It's time for the move from junior varsity basketball to varsity.

Perhaps nothing is as outstanding as the fact that most of the sophomores have "hit the highways" or will soon be in control of "the wheel." Along with this big step is responsibility in other areas. The course of study — college bound, business, or general — becomes more obvious. The course load is more demanding. Sophomores begin to realize that there are many open roads for one to choose. The sophomore's chore is to choose his path.





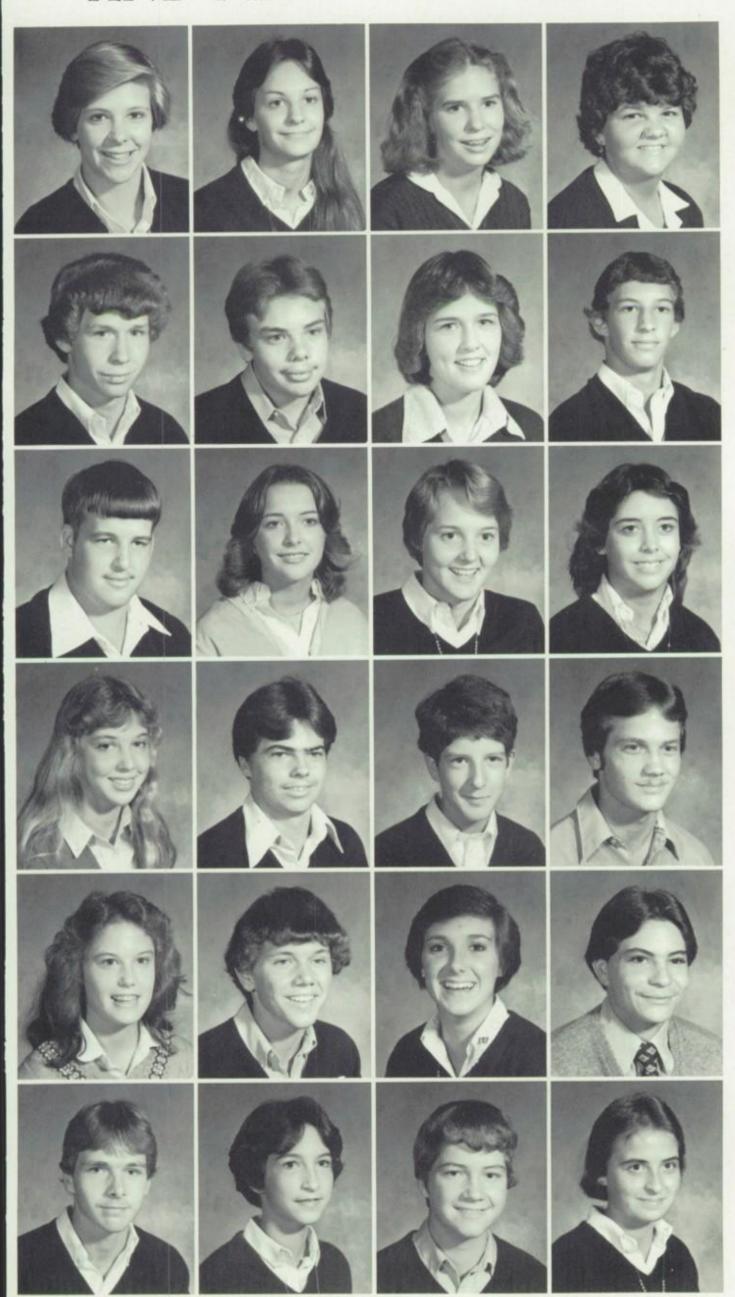








AND MANY HIT THE HIGHWAYS!



Lisa Allen Paige Birdsong Betsi Brewer Jeanean Burgess Beth Burnette

Cindy Burnside Ricky Cobb Tony Copeland Rhonda DeBerry Ted Garner

Frances Gay Ronald Hale Tammy Hardy Tammy Harris Teresa Haskins

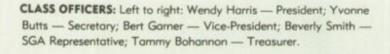
Donna Horne Stephanie Johnston Darryl Keener Mickey Liles Bobby Lyons

Ginnie Mims Denise Patton Tommy Rightmyer Michelle Ross Tim Strickland

Ghi Suiter Steve Viverette Debbie Warren Bryan Williams Angie Wood

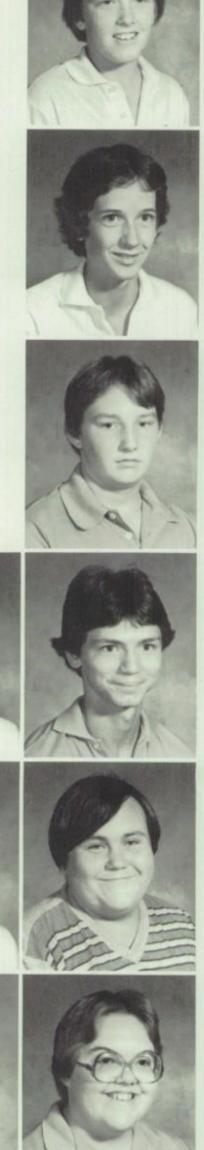
THE FRESHMAN YEAR OF STRUGGLES



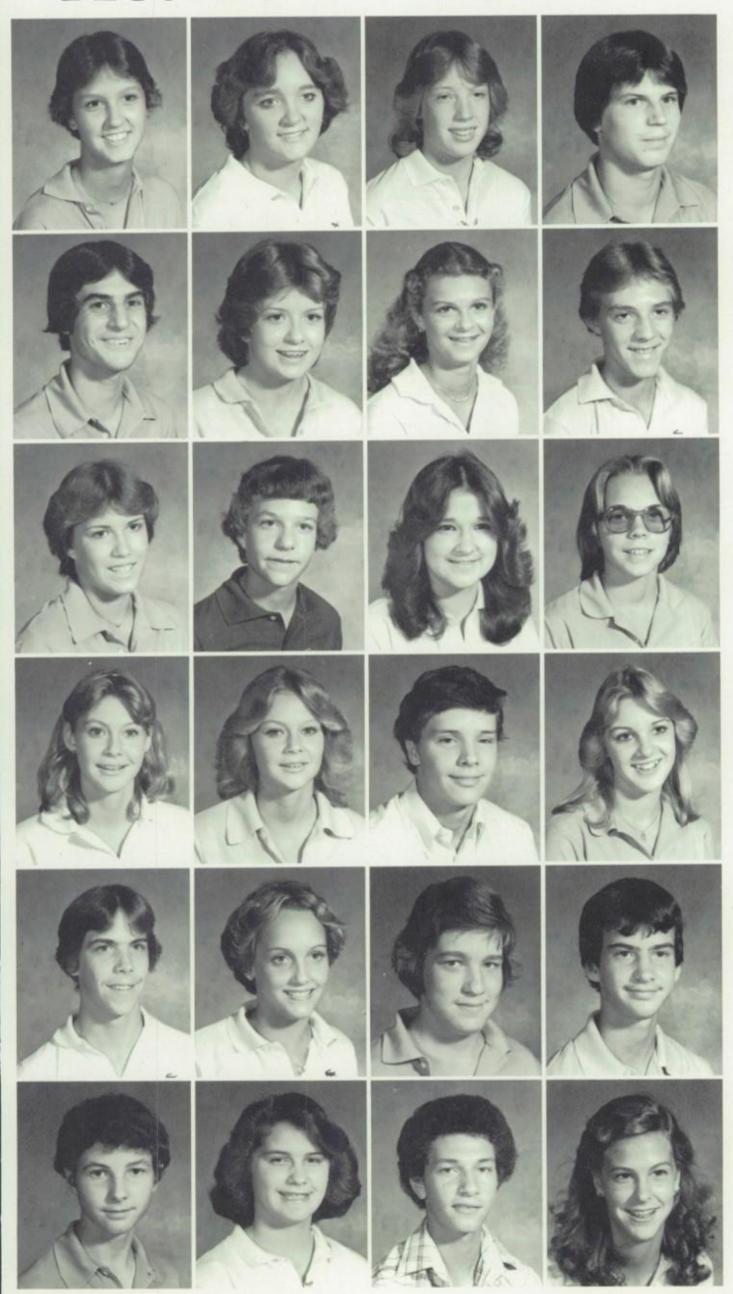


The Class of 1984 is the largest class at Halifax Academy this year. This class is representative of the increased enrollment throughout the school during this school term.

These students are experiencing the horrors of being a freshman. It's a year of adjustment in many ways. There are new experiences with more difficult courses. There is the limited opportunity to become a member of a club. Many students continue to be involved in athletics. Some are initiated into high school football and baseball. Others become varsity cheerleaders. The freshman year is best characterized by the silly giggles frequenting classrooms and corridors. However, even more noticeable is the change from the frivolous freshman frolic to the sophisticated soon-to-be sophomore style. Oh what a joy to be a freshman!



BECOMES A YEAR OF REALIZATIONS



Wayne Barlowe Tammy Bohannon Kaye Butts Yvonne Butts Michael Clark

Al Cooke Chris Copeland Mary Dunning Missy Gardiner Bert Garner

Jimmy Grant Melissa Gupton Mark Harper Shawn Harris Wendy Harris

Charles Hockaday David Inscoe Laura Jenkins Ruth Jenkins William Jones Gina Mehl

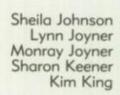
Linda Miles Mark Miles Kerry Nixon Ellen Page John Rhea Tommy Riggan

Kathy Shaw Sybil Shearin Curt Shelton Beverly Smith Mike Smith Wessey Taylor

EIGHTH GRADERS LOOK TO HIGH SCHOOL!

David Browder Wendy Bunch Lori Edwards Lisa Garner Shawn Gardner

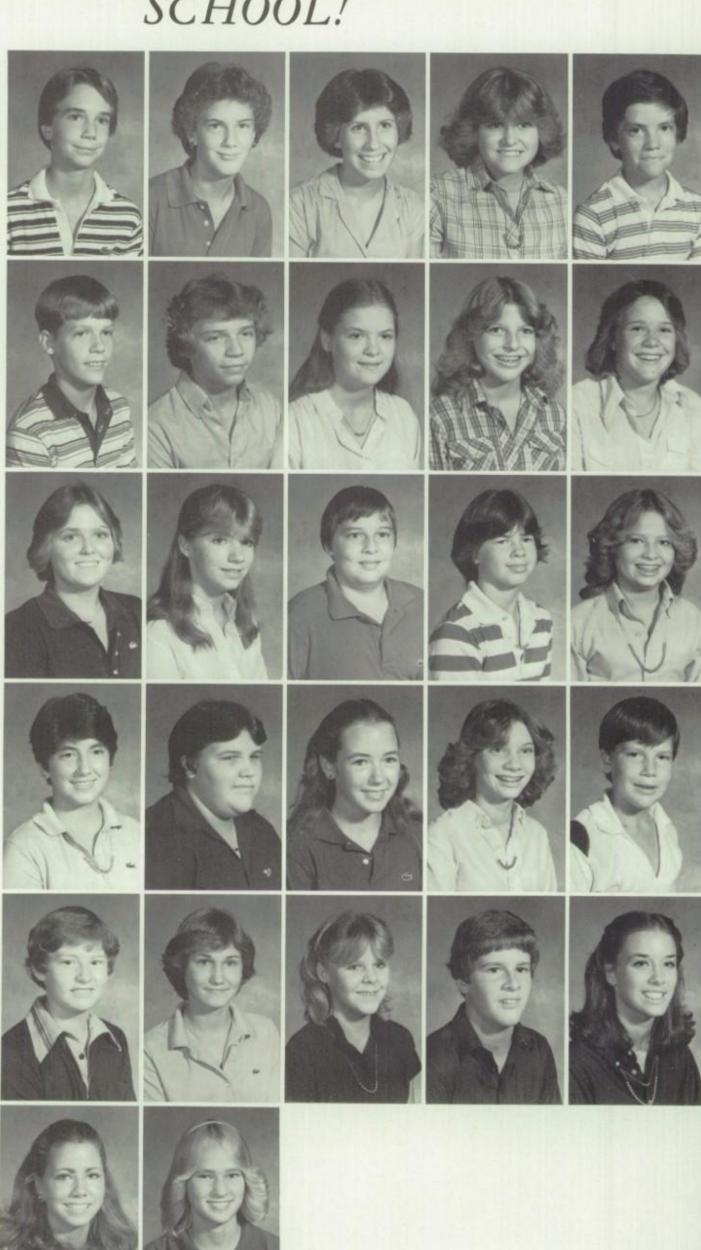
Melvin Green Darryl Griffin Dawn Lee Griffin Ramona Hale Rhonda Hardy



Jackie Medlin Sharon Nelms Susan Nelson Laurie Outlaw Jason Pittman

Will Pleasant Tammy Podruchny Susan Price Chuck Pridgen Cindy Shearin

Lindy Turner Sandy Viverette



SEVENTH GRADERS ARE NEW ON THE BLOCK!



Mark Brett Christie Dotson Jill Dickens Jane Grant Melissa Harris

Billie Haskins Jeff Inscoe Karen Inscoe Roger Jenkins Pam Jones

Tim Lambert Sallie Little Carrie Lyons Buck Mims Doug Morris

Ken Morris Suzanne Perry Titian Quincy Melissa Rhea Kim Salmon

Pam Shearin Chris Smith Kevin Smith Meoldy Smith Angie Sorie

Martha Wilson Tony Wood Scott Wright Tommy Wright

SIXTH GRADERS PREPARE FOR JUNIOR HIGH

Missy Balsley Tommie Jan Best Patrick Blankenship Doris Boseman





Bo Burgwyn Lisa Christenbury Becky Cooper Tammy Davis





Frank Edwards Junior Edwards Jan Gardner Mark Garriss









Amy Hardy Taylor Hawkins Nora Leigh Hockaday Traie Mayo









Anne Morris Craig Moseley Michelle Ogburn David Strickland





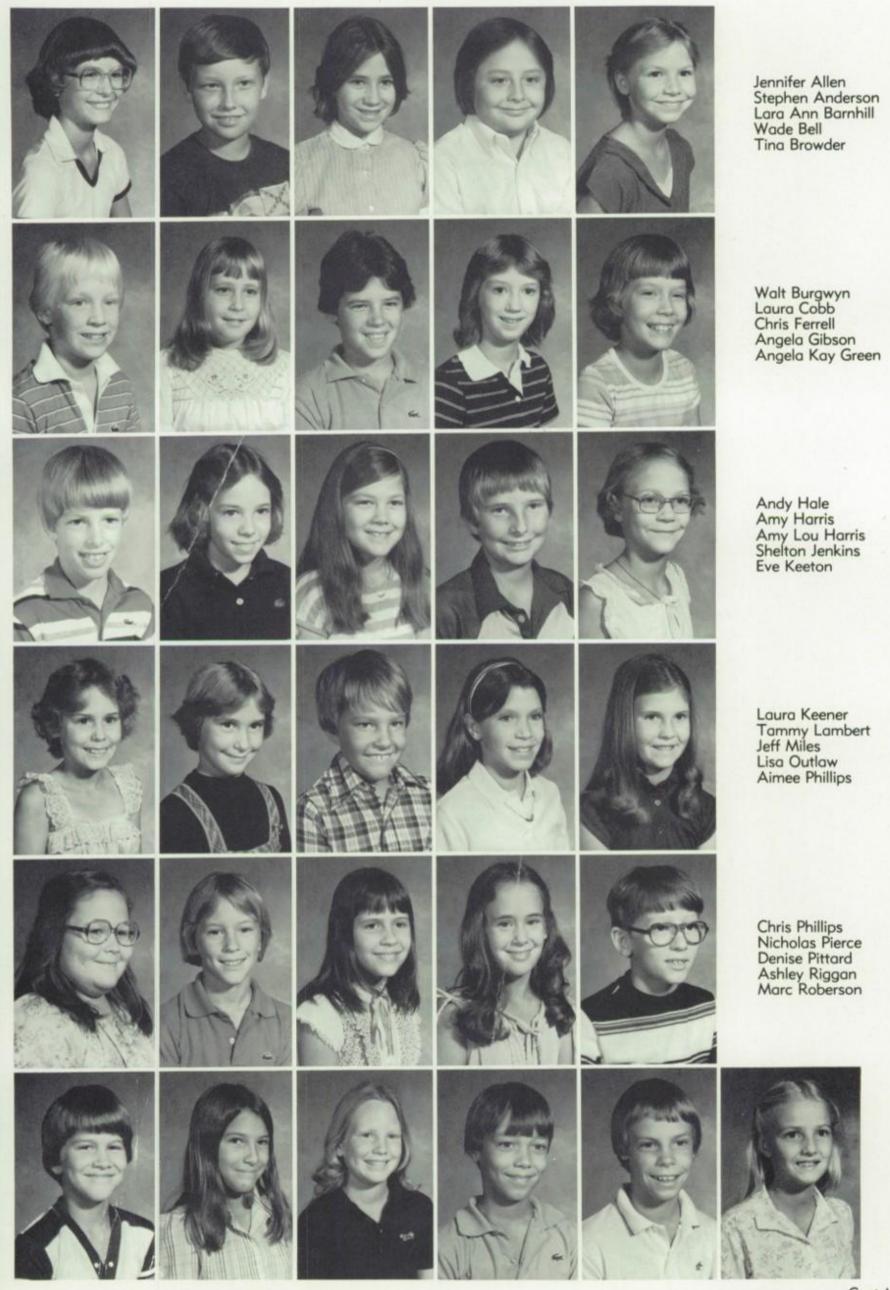




Melonie White



FIFTH GRADERS MEET NEW CHALLENGES



Art Rook

Kaye Rowland

Bobbie Jo Smith

Cameron Smith

Russ Taylor

Traci Vaughan Cast Members — 59

FOURTH GRADERS BECOME SCHOLARS

Amy Allen Randy Birdsong Robbin Brewer Charles Bryant







Lisa Claiborne Jason Cooke Craig Copeland Clay Crawley









David Dickens Belinda Garner Melissa Harrison Windy Hurst









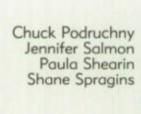
Tara Inscoe Ernest Jones Doris Joyner Eddie Pitchford















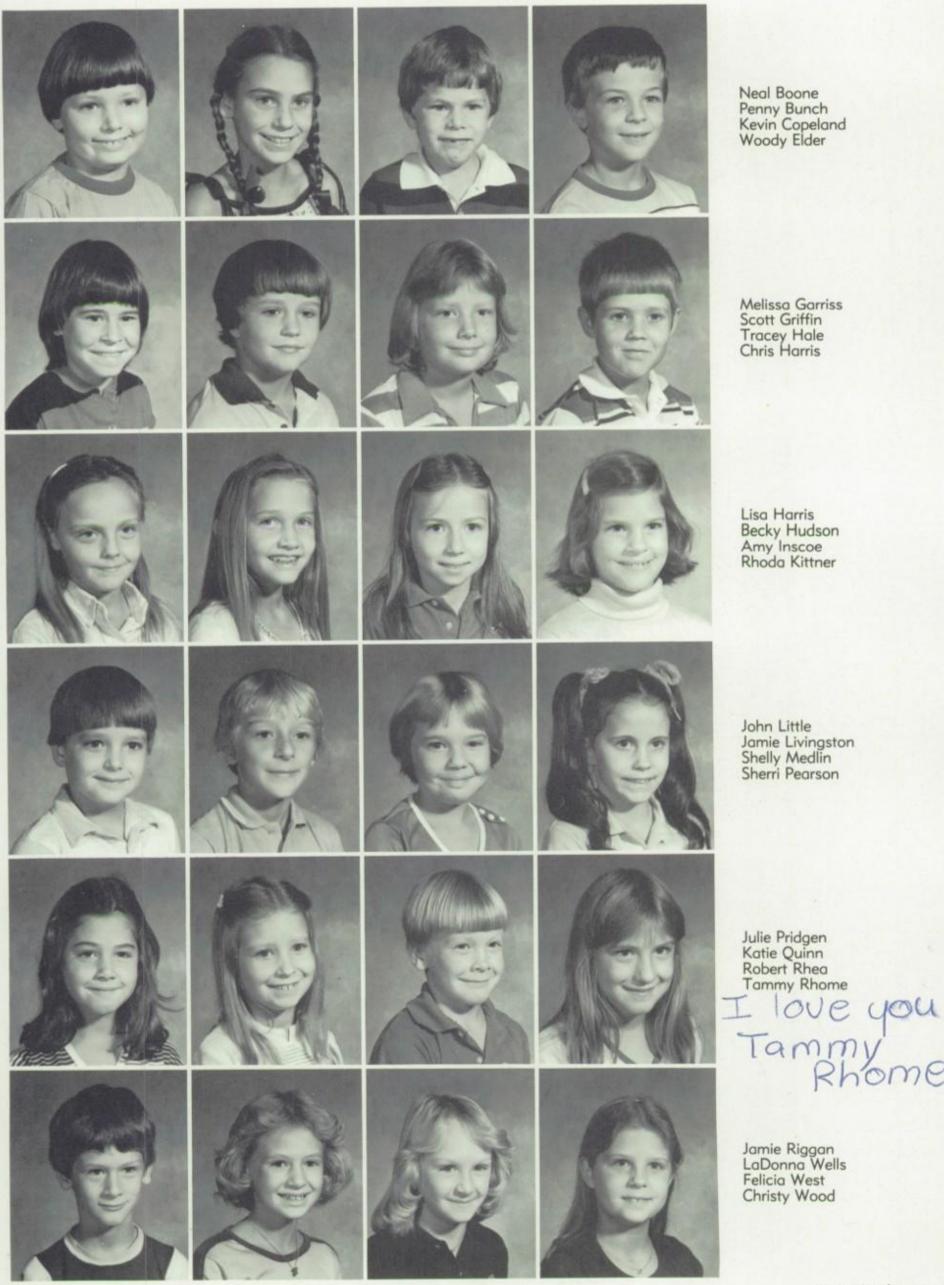




Renee Vester Susan Warren



THIRD GRADERS ARE STRUGGLING PENMEN



SECOND GRADERS DEVELOP NEW SKILLS

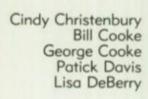
Jay Allen John Allen Elizabeth Balsley David Butts Annie Chalmers



















Mark Dickens Crystal Grizzard Allen Guidry Kevin Hales Stacey Harsh









Shelly Hilliard Martha Johnston Dana King Kevin Limer Kim Mayo











Ted Newman Brian Nixon Pam Norwood Jennifer Oakes Scott Phillips









Jonathan Pittard Neil Roberson Wayne Robinson Anna Smith

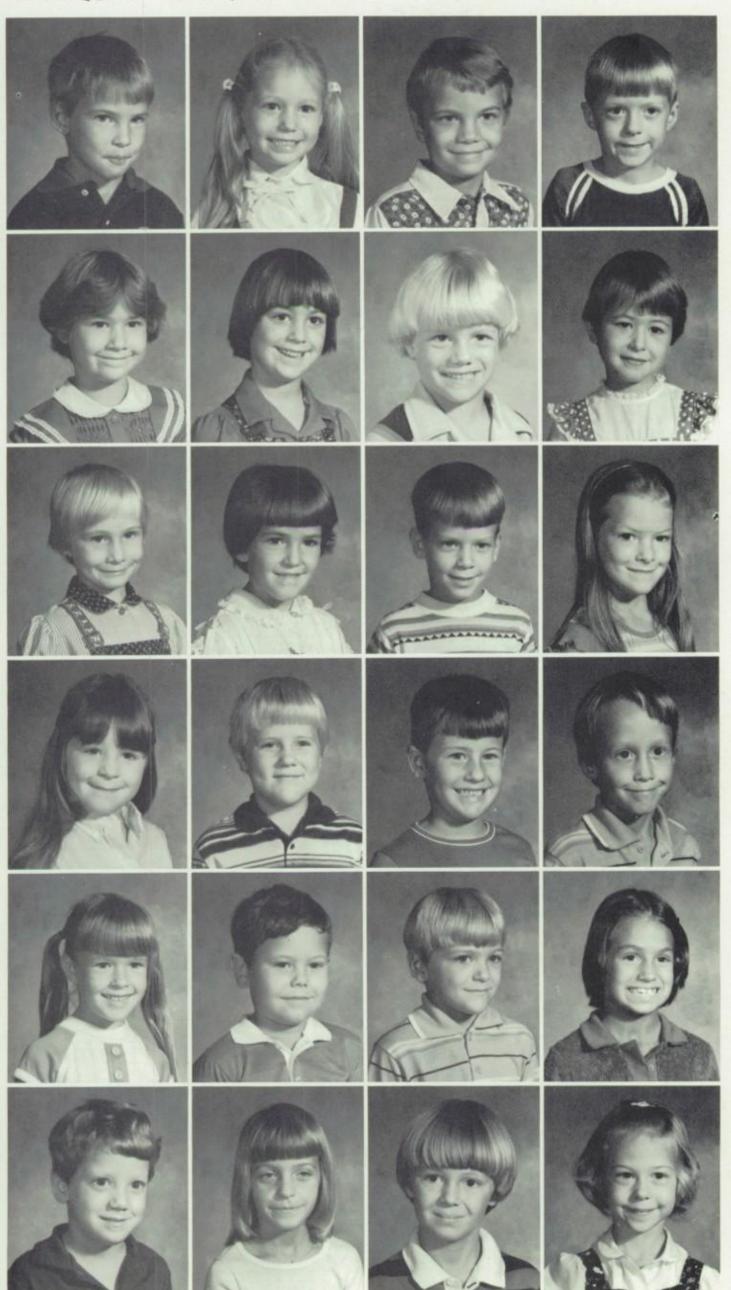








FIRST GRADERS MEET THE "THREE R'S"



Ryan Aycock Rachel Baker Jeff Boseman Cabot Crawley

Amy Daniel Heather Daniel Jim Davis Stamie DeBerry

Jeanette Dixon Sara Forehand Anthony Green Susan Griffin

Julie Hughes Paul Luter Buzzy Miles Robbie Morris

Nichole Ogburn David Pearson Michael Rightmyer Vicky Sargent

Kirk Smith Angie Wade Brian Wells Lisa White

KINDERGARTENERS BEGIN A CAREER

Sarah Buffaloe Marvin Butts Kevin Cooke Michael Cooke Stacy Crew

Mikie Dail Jason DeBerry Donna DiAngelo David Wayne Dixon John Dixon

Gary Ray Edwards Paul Elder Tiffany Garner Mitch Hales Julie Harris

Marty Hurst David Isles Jeremy Jordan Karen Joyner Olivia Keener

Kelly Livingston Becky Love Amy Roberson Stacey Leigh Salmon Philip Strickland

Stephanie Vester Kathy Williams Belinda Willis

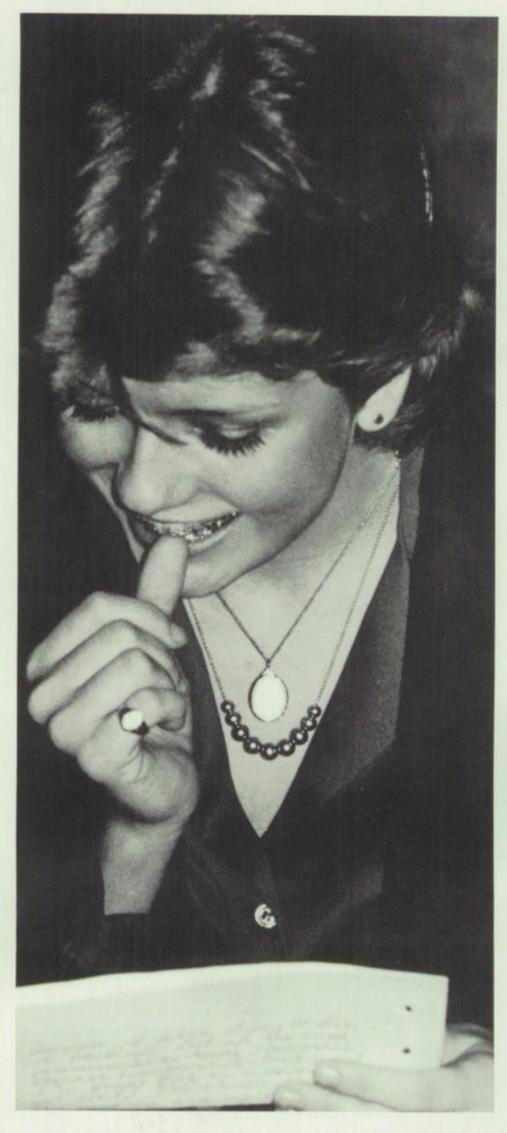


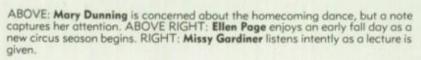




Above left: Jason Pittman and Susan Nelson make their way to class. Above right: 8th grade officers: Cindy Shearin, Treasurer (top); Lindy Turner, President (left center); Lori Edwards, Secretary (center); Tammy Podruchny, Vice-President (right center); Kim King, SGA Representative (bottom). Right: 7th grade officers: Left to right: Titian Quincy, Secretary; Angie Sorie, Treasurer; Suzanne Perry, Vice-President; Below: Mark Brett, President; Martha Wilson, SGA Representative (not shown).











HOMECOMING 1980 JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM CHEERLEADERS GRADUATION 1980 AWARDS 1980 ATHLETICS Side Shows

SO CLOSE . . .



ABOVE: Team members — Row 1: (from left to right) Kerry Nixon (manager), Tornmy Rightmyer, Bobby Lyons, Darryl Keener, William Jones, Mike Vaughan, Greg Harsh, and Monray Joyner (manager); Row 2: Donnie Edwards (manager), Junius Tillery, Mason Price, Ted Garner, Michael Clark, Tony Copeland, Steve Viverette, Scout Hester, and Coach Jim Elam. Row 3: David Gardner, David Inscoe, Tornmy Fox, Ronald Hale, Mike Brett, Curt Shelton, and John Poythress (not shown). RIGHT: Coach Jim Elam shows intensity in his expression. OPPOSITE PAGE: TOP: Backs and Ends — Row 1: (from left to right) William Jones, Scout Hester, Tornmy Rightmyer, Greg Harsh, and Michael Clark; Row 2: Mike Vaughan, Junius Tillery, David Inscoe, Curt Shelton, and John Poythress (not shown). BOTTOM: Linemen — Row 1: (left to right) David Gardner, Bobby Lyons, Darryl Keener, Tony Copeland, and Ronald Hale, Row 2: Steve Viverette, Tommy Fox, Mason Price, Mike Brett, and Ted Garner.

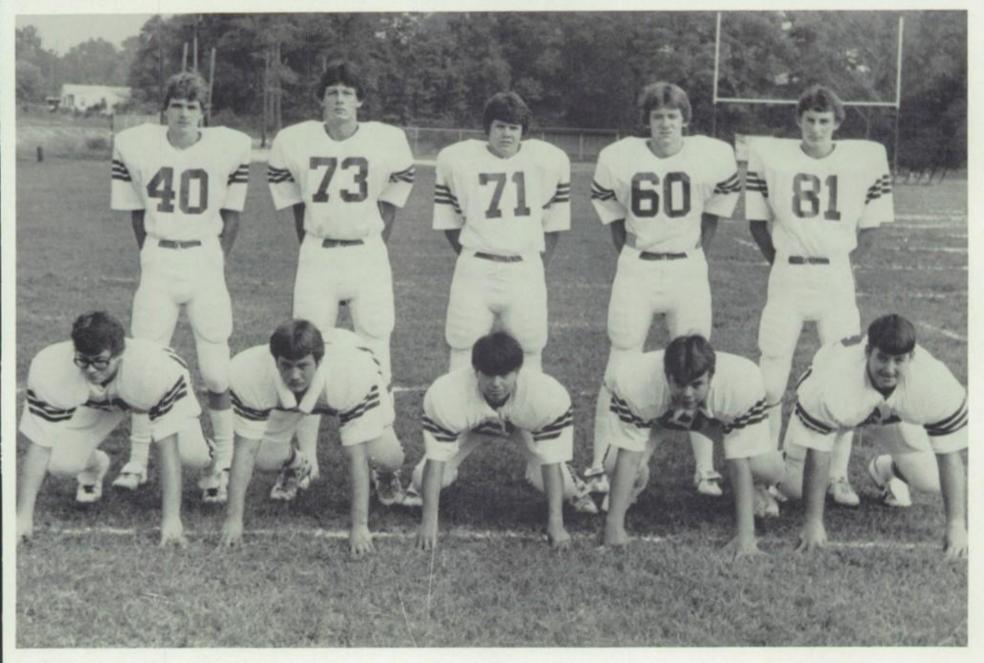
The 1980 football season for the Vikings was a disappointing one. Suffering from inexperience in all departments, the Vikings managed only one victory in eight games. To top it all, that victory was a while coming. In game one against Wilson Christian, the floods (and even more so the lightning) came. The Vikings had jumped ahead on a runback by Junius Tillery at the beginning of the second half when the game had to be called. It wasn't until late in the season that Wilson returned to complete the game which the Vikes held on to for that only win. Despite having won only once, the team was in the majority of its games. With four freshmen, seven sophomores, three juniors, and six seniors (three had never played) on this year's team, things are encouraging for the season ahead.

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BUT YET SO FAR AWAY!



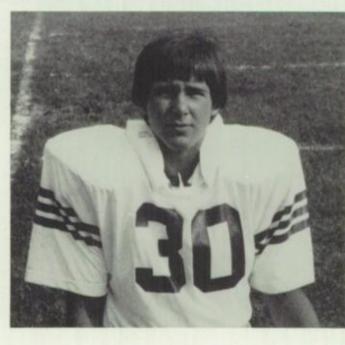


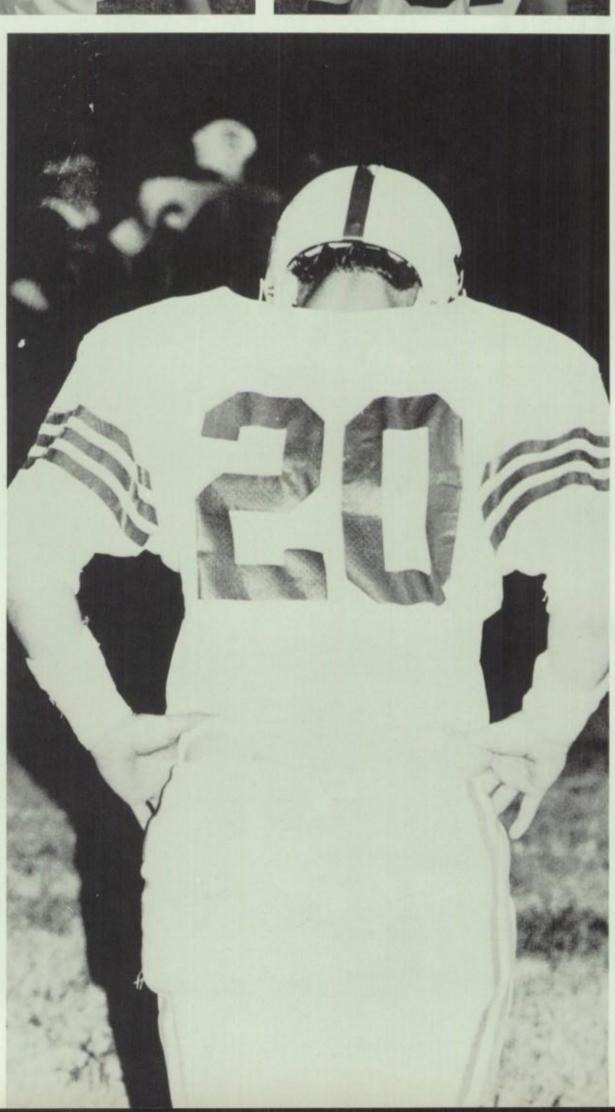




RIGHT: Ted Garner and David Gardner; BE-LOW: Junius Tillery scats down the field against N.E.W.; BELOW RIGHT: Junius Tillery turns his back on a personally successful career as a Viking football player with a disappointing loss to N.E.W.; EXTREME BOTTOM: Greg Harsh.



















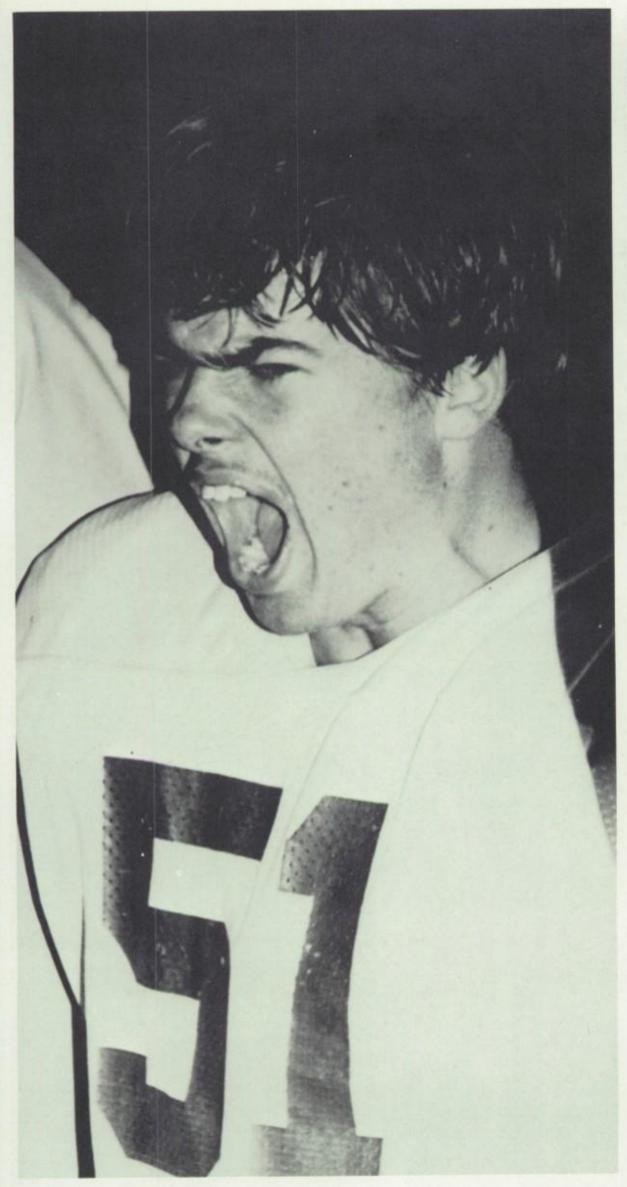
ABOVE LEFT: Junius Tillery, in a familiar scene, racks up some hard earned yardage; ABOVE RIGHT FROM TOP TO BOTTOM: Tommy Rightmyer, Tommy Fox, Darryl Kenner; LEFT: Steve Viverette, and Mike Yaughan.

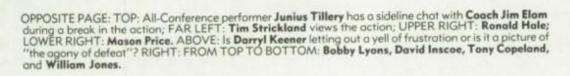












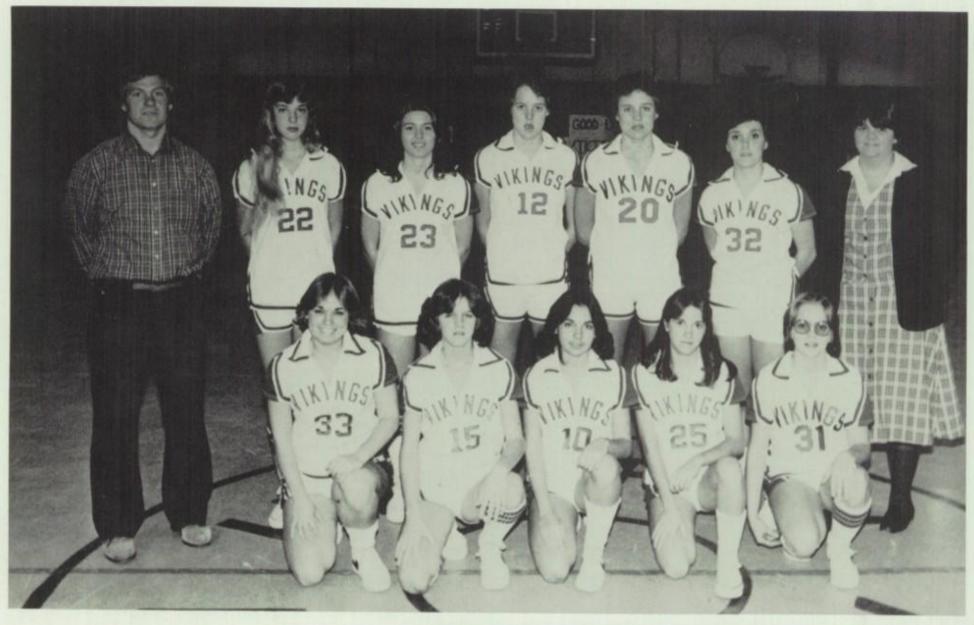






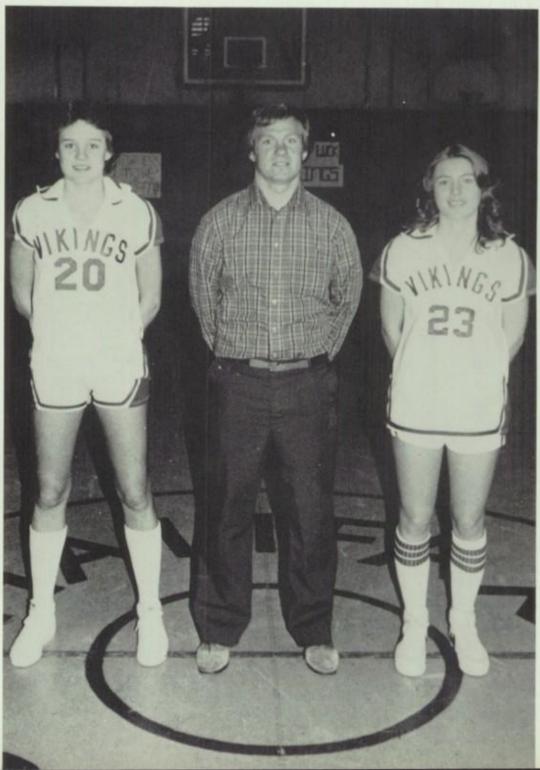


DETERMINATION YIELDS SUCCESS



ABOVE: Varsity Girls' Basketball team members: Row 1 (left to right) — Teresa Johnson, Dana Rook, Sherry Walker, JoAnne Rightmyer, and Wendy Harris; Row 2 — Coach Jim Elam, Stephanie Johnston, LuAnne Robinson, Tammy Harris, Pattie Harris, Michelle Ross, Beth Burnette (manager), and Yvonne Butts (not shown). BELOW: Co-Captains Pattie Harris and LuAnne Robinson join Coach Jim Elam.

The Lady Vikings took to the court in 1980-81 with only one player with any playing experience. Behind the leadership of all-conference Pattie Harris, a determined young team surprised everyone who had watched the graduation of six players the previous year. The Lady Vikings suffered from foul trouble and injuries but managed to finish 4-6 in the conference (fourth) and 12-10 overall. A highlight was the championship of the Vance Christmas Classic. The ladies were the only team to defeat Warren, who finished 15-1 after the conference tourney. Advancing past N.E.W. in round one, the team gave Warren another scare as Halifax jumped to a ten-point halftime lead and a fourteen-point early third quarter lead. Unfortunately, the ladies lost the game as Warren led for the first time with 3:58 remaining in the game. With nothing to be ashamed of, the Lady Vikes watched Warren win the title - with one loss and that to Halifax!

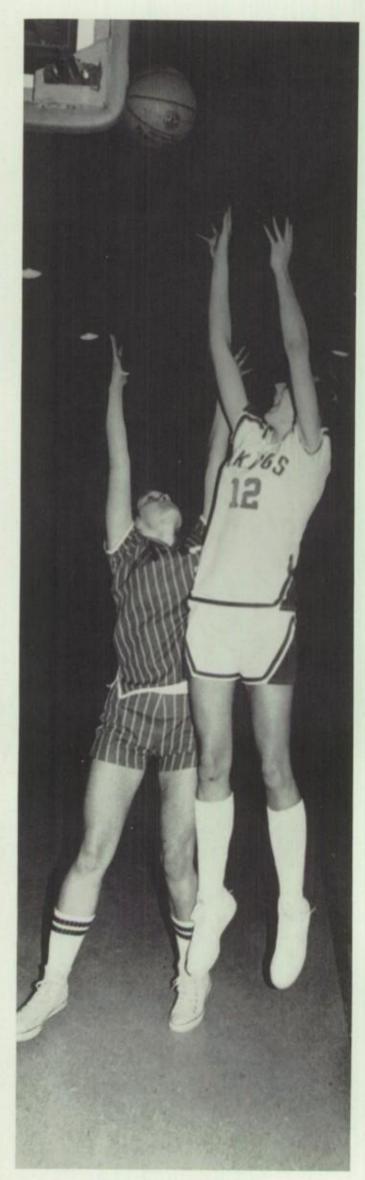




LEFT: Coach Jim Elam and team manager Beth Burnette; BOTTOM LEFT: Tammy Harris has Warren's Denise Cheek confused and down as the Lady Vikings rattled the previously unbeaten Lady Warriors in a 27-26 upset. BELOW: Pattie Harris controls the tap. Not only did she control many taps during the season, she also broke a school scoring record with thirty-nine points at Enfield. Later, she broke that record with forty points against Wake Christian (ranked fourth in the state by the News and Observer) as the team won the annual Vance Christmas Classic in Henderson.

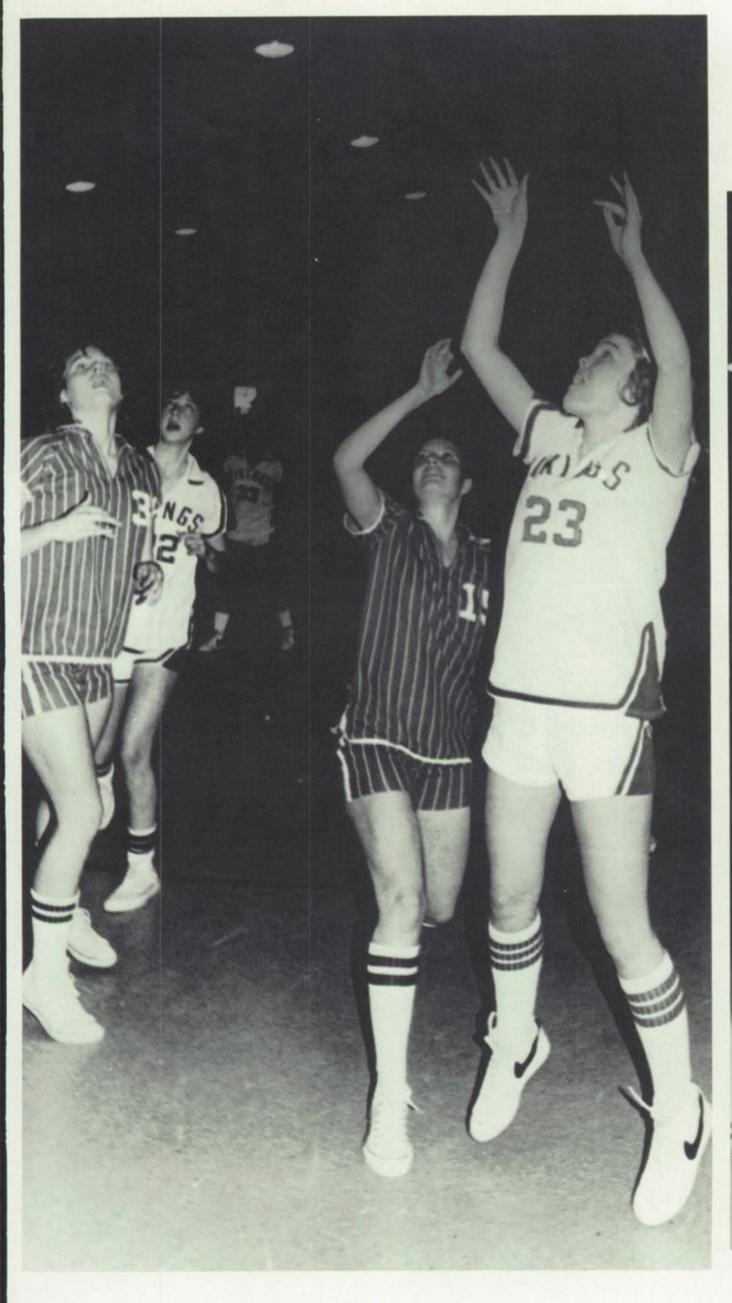








LEFT: **Tammy Harris**, sophomore forward for the Lady Vikings, goes up just inside the lane. The play was successful as the Warren player committed a body foul and allowed Tammy to complete a three point play. ABOVE: As always, arms are everywhere when Viking center **Pattie Harris** gets the ball. Warren's Denise Cheek attempts to stop the soaring Viking senior while Pattie's younger sister Tammy watches from behind.



LEFT: LuAnne Robinson, senior forward for the Lady Vikes, pops in two points underneath with Stephanie Johnston (22) joining the Warren players in the action. Playing back is Viking guard Teresa Johnson (33). BELOW: In vain, a Warren player attempts to stop Tammy Harris from going to the goal for a big basket in the 27-26 upset of previously undefeated Warren.



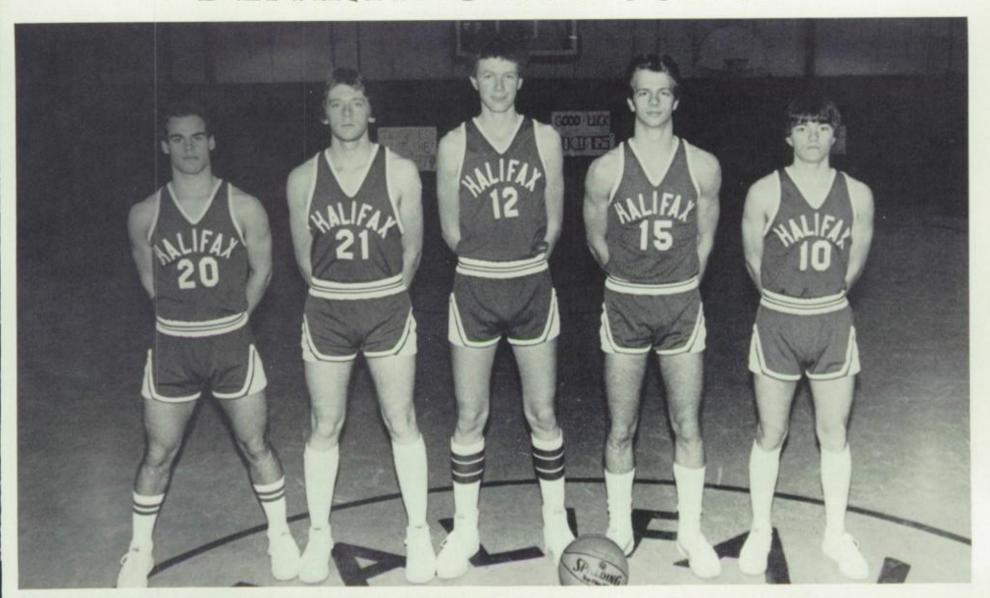
BELOW: Pattie Harris and LuAnne Robinson (23) roam the lane on the defensive end of the court. TOP RIGHT: Stephanie Johnston (22) reaches in an effort to grasp the ball while Tammy Harris (12) and Warren's Lisa Delbridge anxiausly watch for the results. BOTTOM RIGHT: Warren's Wanda Carroll (25) and Denise Cheek (24) surround the Vikings' star center Pattie Harris. Their efforts were to no avail as the Lady Vikes scored a 27-26 upset over the previously unbeaten Lady Warriors, Playing back for the Lady Vikes is guard JoAnne Rightmyer while Warren's Claudia Coleman (21) watches the action.

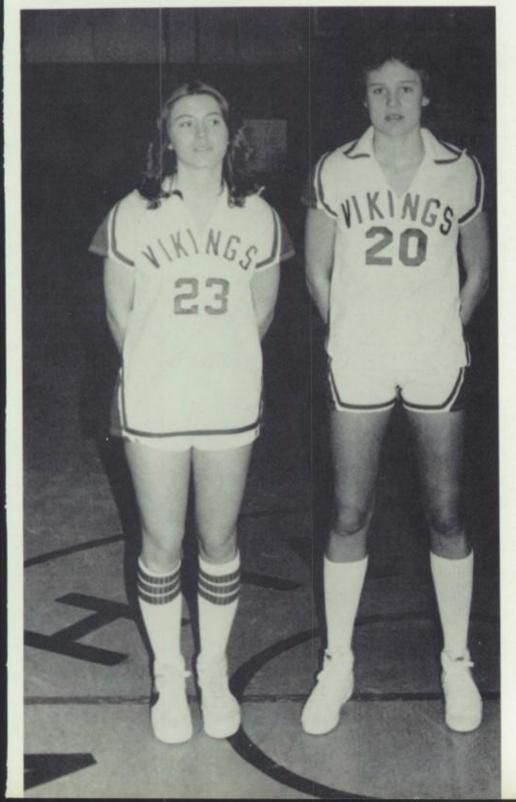






DEPARTING THE SCENE





ABOVE: The senior members of the 1980-81 Viking varsity basketball team are (left to right) Junius Tillery, Mike Brett, Michael Morris, Art Wollett, and Mike Vaughan. BELOW LEFT: The senior members of the 1980-1981 Lady Viking varsity basketball team are LuAnne Robinson (23) and Pattie Harris (20).

Viking basketball has been privileged to have seven seniors participate during this roundball season.

The five senior members of the varsity boys' team have been starters in the majority of the games this year: Junius Tillery as the playmaker; Mike Brett as a good rebounding forward; Michael Morris as the leaping center; Art Wollett as the excellent outside shooting and rebounding forward; and, Mike Vaughan as the highly improved quick and excellent defensive quard.

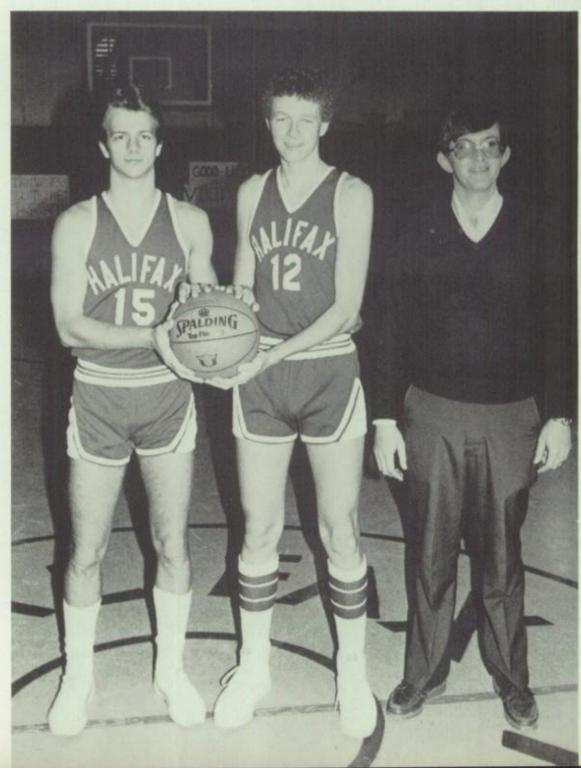
The Lady Vikings had two seniors: Pattie Harris, a highscoring and top rebounding center, was feared by all opponents. Pattie was double teamed (even tripled some) by every well-informed opponent. LuAnne Robinson allowed for better inside play due to her ability to hit the outside shot against the zone. As a forward, LuAnne provided consistency in play with few turnovers.

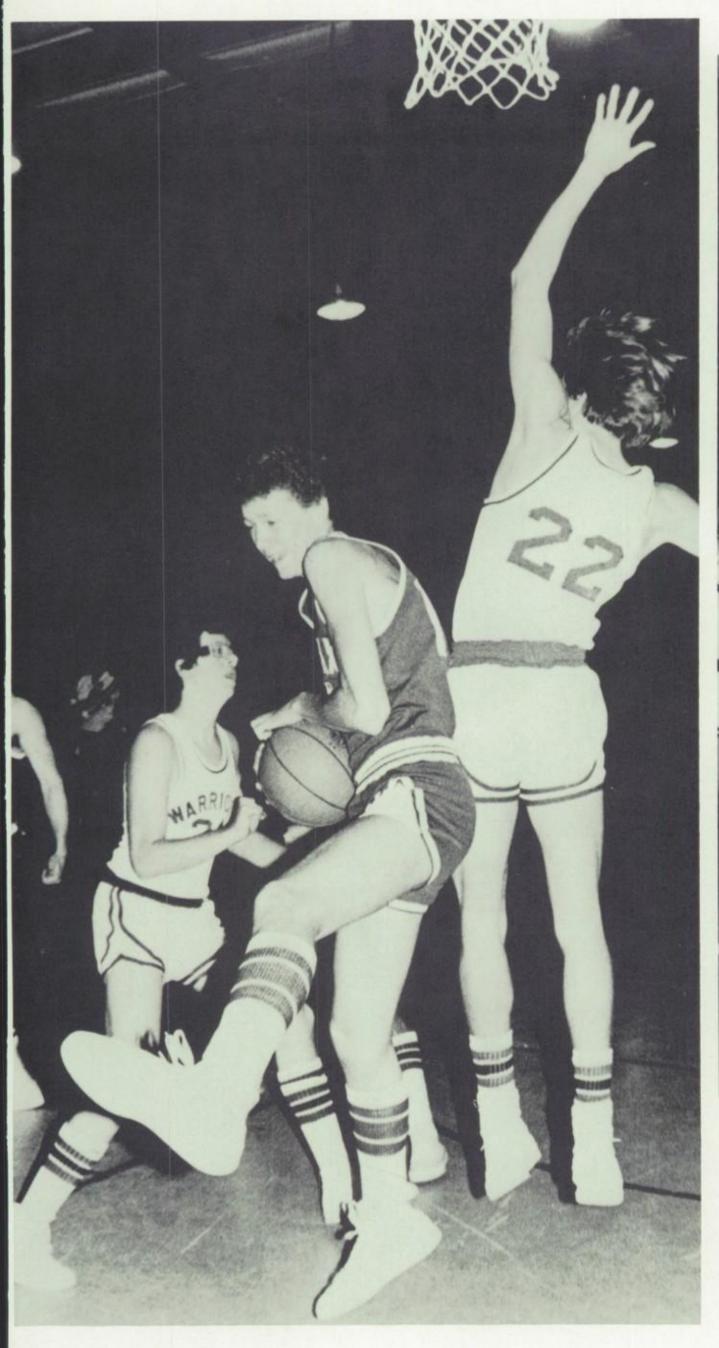
VARSITY VIKINGS FINISH 13-10



ABOVE: 1980-1981 Varsity Basketball team: Row 1 — (left to right) — Junius Tillery, Tim Strickland, Mike Vaughan, and Ghi Suiter; Row 2 — Ronnie Hales, Mike Brett, Ricky Cobb, Gil Cutchin, Michael Morris, Bryan Williams, Art Wollett, Ted Garner, and Coach George Alston. RIGHT: Co-Captains Art Wollett and Michael Morris with Coach George Alston.

The 1980-81 varsity team denied a repeat of the dismal 1979-80 season by finishing 13-10 overall and 5-5 in conference play. After maintaining first place several weeks and after defeating Enfield twice during the regular season, the Vikings lost three of the last four conference games to fall to third place. After defeating Warren in round one of the tournament, the team faced Enfield a third time; this time without the play of injured center Michael Morris, the Vikings were defeated by the eventual tournament champion. With the play of all-conference performers Michael Morris and Art Wollett, the Vikings did not allow any team to defeat them twice during the regular season. In fact, the district play-offs was made up of oncedefeated opponents of Halifax. The Vikings lose five seniors, but a group with a good attitude and good ability promises a bright future for the season ahead.



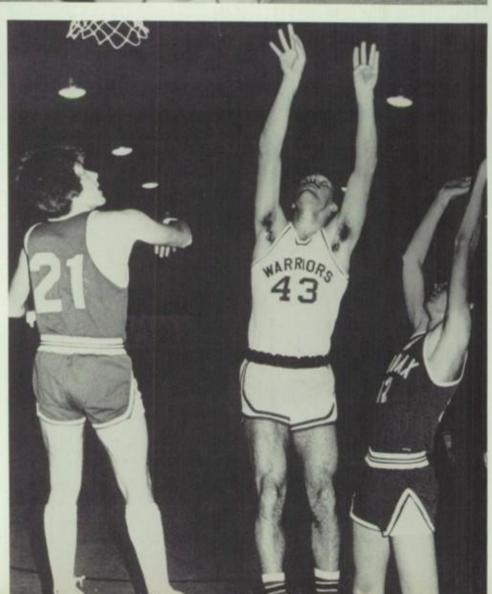




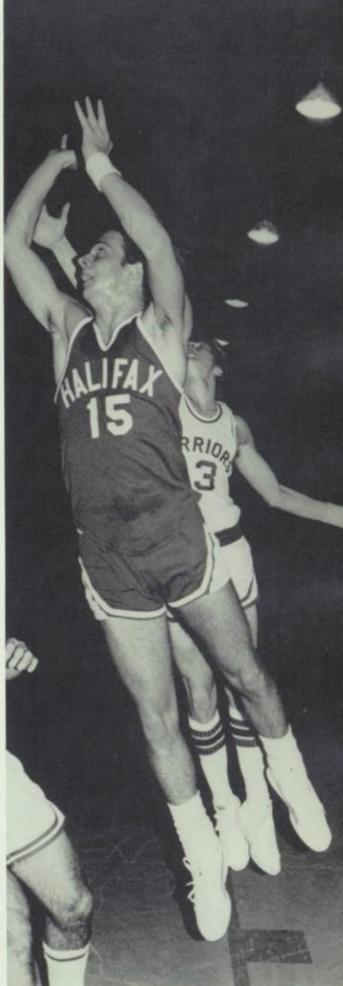
LEFT: Senior center **Michael Morris** snatches the rebound from Warren's Bruce Shearin and Allan Burrows (22). ABOVE: Senior forward **Art Wollett** makes one of his patented moves to the goal for a basket during a Viking victory over Warren.



ABOVE: Warren's Tim Capps prepares to move across mid-court against Viking senior Mike Brett. In the background, Art Wollett hustles down the court to stop any Warren effort. BELOW RIGHT: Mike Killian of Warren goes up underneath only to find his efforts halted by the outstanding play of the Viking big men, Mike Brett (21) and Michael Morris (12). This scene was re-enacted throughout the season against opponents.

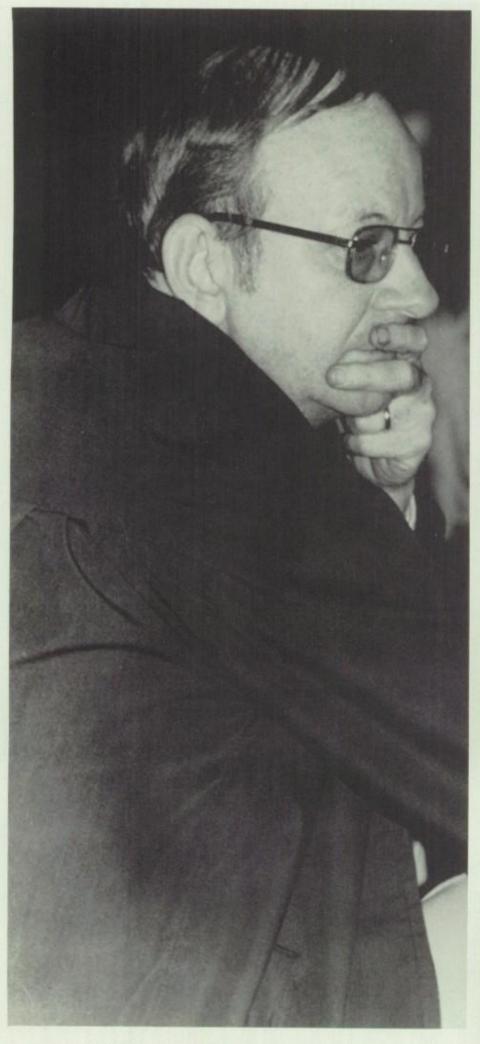




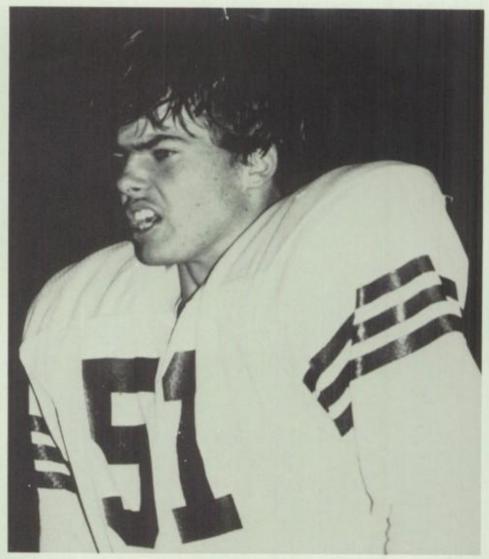


LEFT: Coach George Alston watches the action closely as his Vikings play well in a big early season conference win against the Warren Warriors. ABOVE: Art Wollett goes underneath and is successful in completing a three-point play.

SIDE SHOW REACTIONS . . .



ABOVE: Headmaster Billy Mayo leaves the deep thoughts of a busy week for more deep thoughts about the basketball game against Warren. ABOVE RIGHT: Sophomore Darryl Keener cannot believe his eyes in a tense situation during the football game against N.E.W. RIGHT: Sophomore and varsity cheerleader Paige Birdsong prepares for the final minutes of the thrilling victory over the unbeaten Warren girls.





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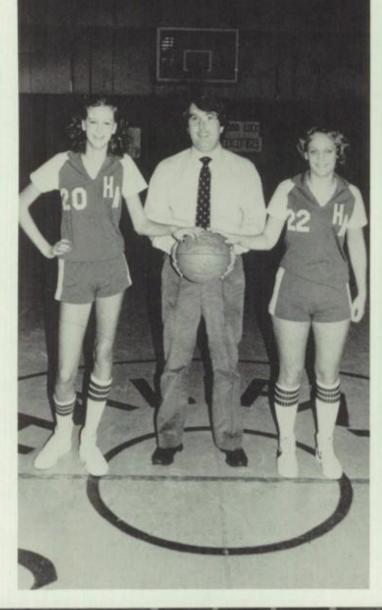


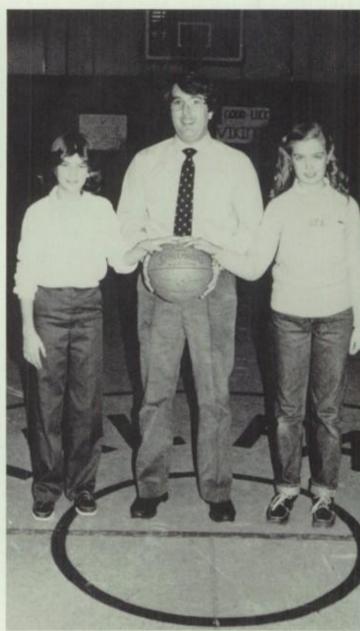




LEFT: Seventh-grader Martha Wilson of the junior varsity basketball team displays disappointment over an overtime loss to the jayvee girls from Warren. UPPER RIGHT: Junior varsity cheerleader sponsor Merle Harlow expresses her satisfaction with the job of the cheerleaders in action. ABOVE: Emotions are evident even by the participants of the side shows. As Kim King of the junior varsity basketball team makes her way down court, the act of concentration is prevalent.

JV GIRLS: LEARNING THE ACT!





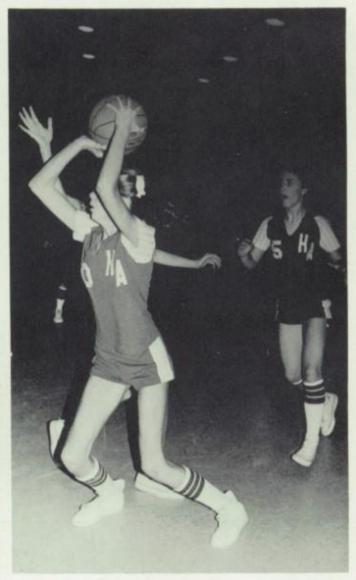
RIGHT: Co-Captains Wessey Taylor and Ellen Page with Coach Danny Hinnant; FAR RIGHT: Coach Hinnant is joined by scorekeeper Pam Jones and manager Sallie Little; BELOW: Team members standing — Martha Wilson, Lori Edwards, Laura Jenkins, Tammy Bohannon, Melissa Gupton, Wessey Taylor, Kim Salmon, Ellen Page, Dawn Griffin, Coach Hinnant; kneeling — Sallie Little (manager), Shelia Johnson, Wendy Bunch, Billie Haskins, Kim King, Tammy Podruchny, Susan Nelson, and Pam Jones (scorekeeper).











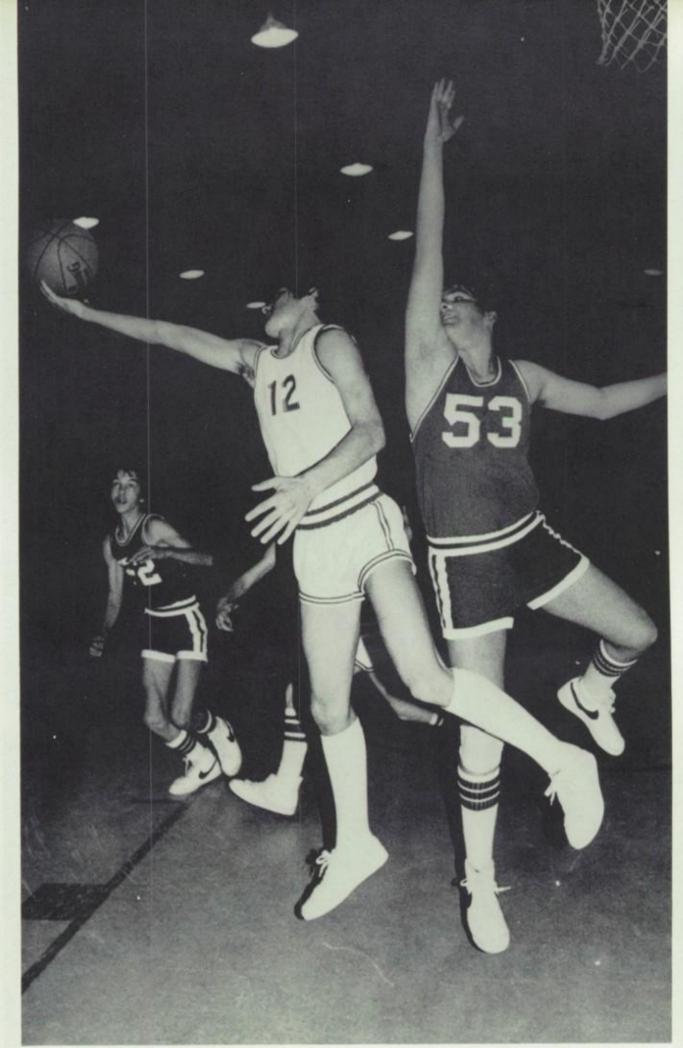
ABOVE LEFT: Billie Haskins shows tension in an overtime game against Warren. TOP RIGHT: Ellen Page keeps guard. LEFT: Let's go team! ABOVE: Wessey Taylor attempts two while Wendy Bunch backs up the play.

JV BOYS: YOUNG AND INEXPERIENCED

RIGHT: Coach **Jim Elam** joins 1980-81 tri-captains **Chris Copeland**, **David Inscoe**, and **John Rhea** at center court. BELOW: Team members standing — Coach Elam, Roger Jenkins, Bert Garner, John Rhea, David Inscoe, Chris Copeland, Melvin Green, Tommy Riggon, Bobby Lyons (manager); kneeling — Jimmy Grant, Jeff Inscoe, Shawn Gardner, Tommy Wright, Doug Morris, Ken Morris, David Browder, and Willard Pleasant.



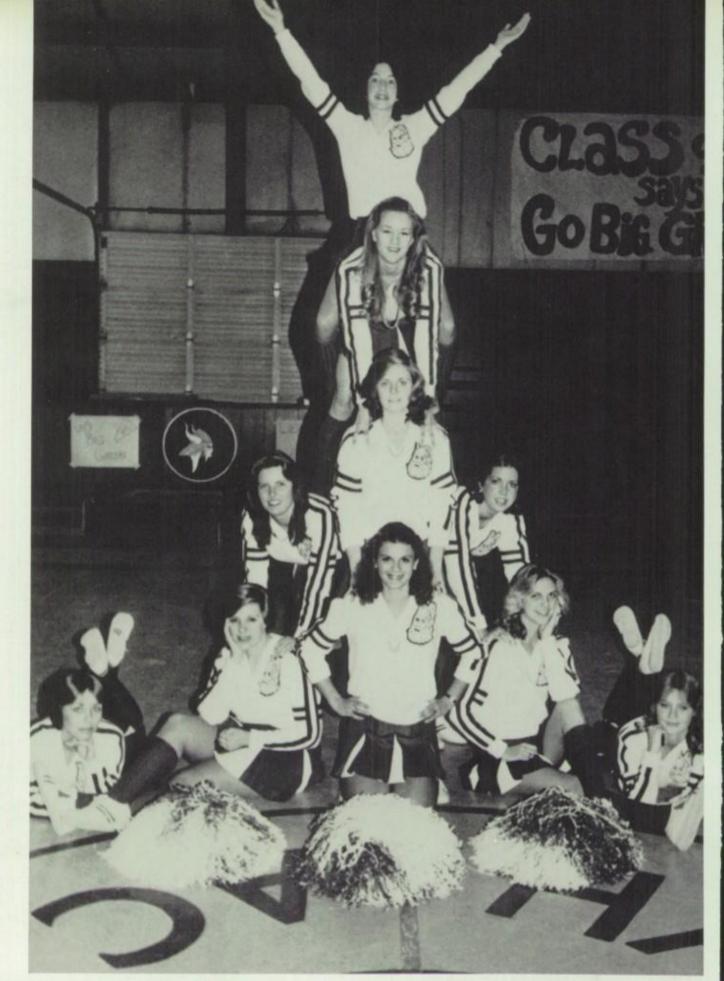








ABOVE: Chris Copeland grabs a rebound in a battle against Warren. ABOVE RIGHT: John Rhea and Chris Copeland attempt a special maneuver. RIGHT: Melvin Green pulls down a rebound on the defensive boards.



AWARD-WINNING AERIAL STUNT ARTISTS LEAD CHEERS

RIGHT: The Varsity cheerleaders perform one of their variety of stunts. These artists repeated this year as conference cheerleading squad of the year. BELOW: The young ladies performed a pom-pon routine to "Stomp" during the Enfield basketball game. Pictured left to right: Debbie Warren, Laurie Rudge, Heidi Turner, Teresa Aycock, Donna Vaughan, Perri Stowitts, Ruth Jenkins, Missy Gardiner, Paige Birdsong, and Kathy Shaw.







ABOVE LEFT: In an action-packed game with Warren, Heidi Turner shows the "thrill of victory." ABOVE: Missy Gardiner leaves a pep rally. BELOW: Chief Teresa Aycock, Sponsor Cathy Aycock, and Co-Chief Heidi Turner.





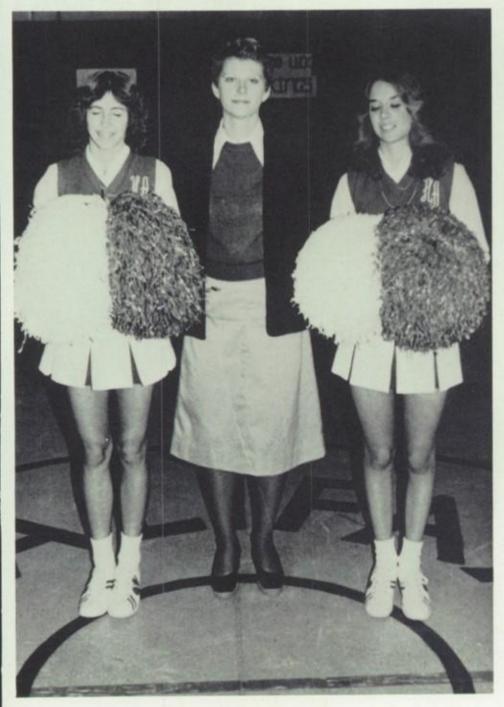
LEFT: Teresa Aycock, chief varsity cheerleader, appears to be gritting her teeth in an effort to help matters on the court. BELOW LEFT: Junior Donna Yaughan is totally captivated by the action on the playing surface. BELOW: During a pep rally, the varsity cheerleaders create a most impressive formation. This was just one of the many exciting performances rendered by the varsity cheerleaders throughout the year's side shows.





JV CHEERLEADERS: ENTHUSIASTIC!







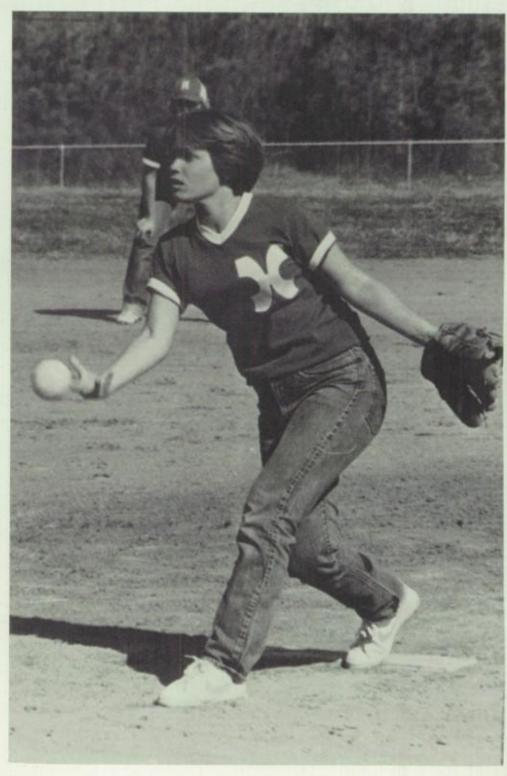
ABOVE (left to right): Jackie Medlin, Linda Miles, Lynn Joyner, Cindy Shearin, Suzanne Perry, Angie Sorie, Karen Inscoe, Jill Dickens, Laurie Outlaw, and Christie Dotson (not shown). LEFT: Co-Chief Karen Inscoe, Sponsor Merle Harlow, and Chief Cindy Shearin. DIRECTLY ABOVE: Lynn Joyner and Jackie Medlin show their joy to be side show participants.

LADY VIKINGS ARE CONFERENCE RUNNERS-UP IN 1980



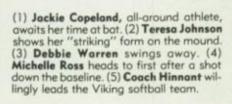
Above: Enthusiastic team members let out yells; Below: **Teresa Johnson** helps lead the Vikings to victory.

The 1980 Halifax Academy softball team experienced one of the school's most successful seasons ever. In 1980 the Lady Vikings finished second in the Carolina Academy Conference by defeating Hobgood in the season's final game. The team also placed third in the 1st Annual Halifax Academy Invitational Tournament. The success of the team can be attributed to the experience of a good senior class and to the spirit and enthusiasm of many new team members. With the continued enthusiasm of last year's returning members and the addition of new players, the future of Lady Viking softball looks most promising!



TEAM MEMBERS IN ACTION











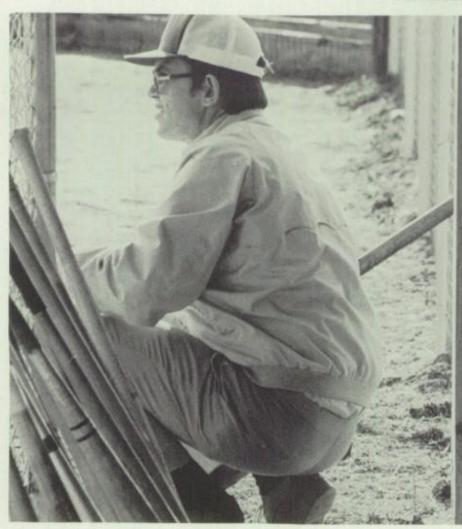


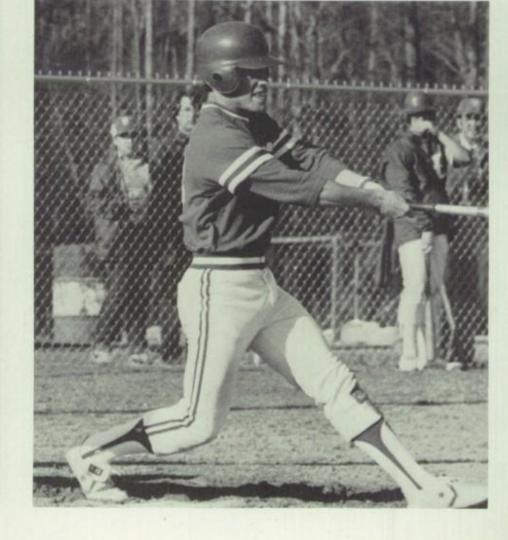
1980 BASEBALL: INCONSISTENCY

The 1980 baseball season was one of ups and downs on the part of the Vikings. At times the team looked as if it were unbeatable. Other times the team appeared capable of losing to most anyone. However, the Vikings managed to finish with an overall record of eight wins to five losses. Finishing third in the Carolina Academy Conference, the Vikings' record sported five wins and five losses. The inconsistency of the team is best displayed in the scores: a 21-10 win over Enfield and a 9-1 loss to Enfield (conference champion); a 14-5 loss to Hobgood and a 17-5 victory over Hobgood. Despite this inconsistency, the Vikings provided some excellent baseball for the fans. Coach George Alston and his team members are to be congratulated on a winning season.



Right: A meeting on the field; Below left: Coach Alston; Below right: Junius Tillery swings away.

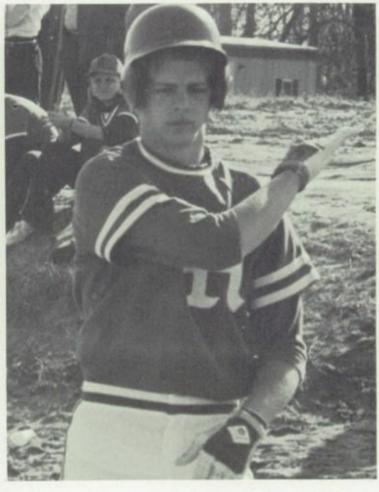


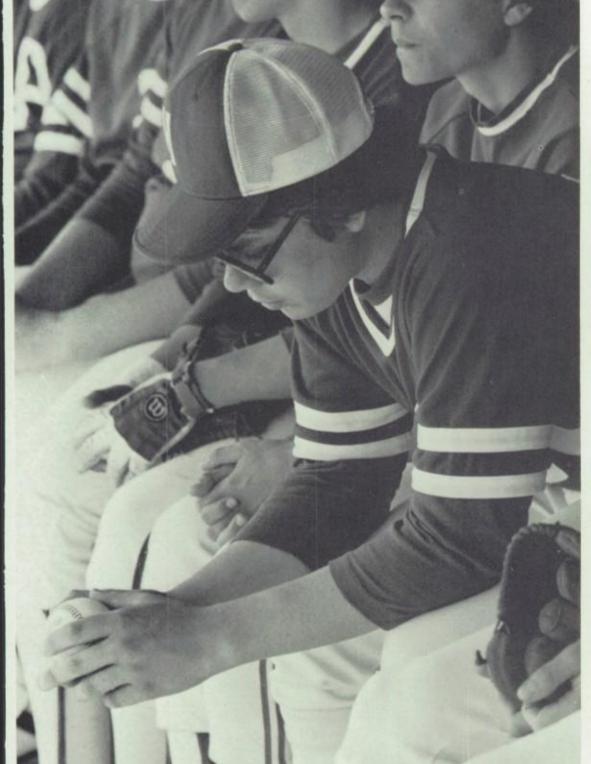


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THE ACTION AT A GLANCE







(1) Catcher **Keith Howell** (2) A disgusted **Art Wollett** (3) **Tony Copeland** in contemplation (4) Shortstop **Greg Harsh** (5) **Donnie Ray Edwards** rares back.





Side Shows — 97

1980 Homecoming Queen Miss Karen Jeanice Blee 98 - Side Shows



Miss Teresa Aycock



Miss Karen Blee



Miss Pattie Harris



Miss Donna Shearin



Homecoming 1980 saw the crowning of Karen Blee. Karen was one of four senior contestants. Students selected from Teresa Aycock, Karen Blee, Pattie Harris, and Donna Shearin. The game with Enfield was postponed due to an afternoon flood. With the dance continuing, the 1980 coronation ceremonies were moved inside to the gym. Court members from grades 7-11 were selected by their respective classes. A night of memories was capped when 1979 Queen Brenda Strickland, returning to do the honors, crowned Karen Blee.

Left: Senior Contestants; Below: Court Members from left to right: Tammy White (11); Suzanne Perry (7); Beth Burnette (10); Cindy Shearin (8); Connie Davis (11); Kathy Shaw (9); Ruth Jenkins (9); Paige Birdsong not shown (10).



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1980 PROM: "FOREVER FRIENDS"



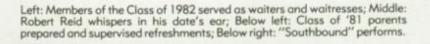




The spring of each year brings all kinds of excitement. Among the excitement is the Junior-Senior Prom. Before the junior year begins, the juniors have worked diligently. Fund raising is a big part. Parents have also contributed to the prom by their contributions for class dues. Finally, the time arrives. The junior year brings the time of preparations. Committees begin to function. There are committees for decorations, the band selection, table arrangements, etc.

The Class of 1981 prepared the 1980 Prom around the theme "Forever Friends." Under the leadership of sponsors, Mr. Danny Hinnant and Mrs. Sandra Lehman, the 1980 Prom took shape and proved to be most successful in all areas.

Certainly, the 1980 Junior-Senior Prom will live on in the memories of those who participated. Perhaps none will remember it as vividly as those who spent hours and hours in preparation.





A NIGHT TO REMEMBER







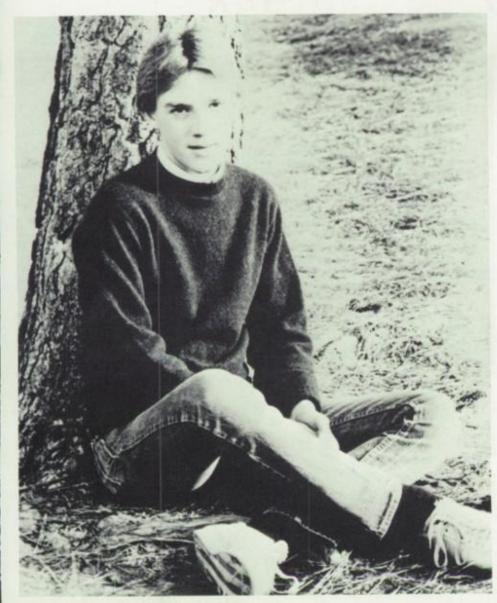


Above left: Members of Class of '80 socialize; Above right: A more solemn group talks things over; Above: Butch Page and Darline Joyner entertain; Right: Freddie Whitby and date lead the floor show; Below left: Class of '80 afficers; Below right: An example of the beautiful scenery flanked by members of the Class of '80 and their dates.





AWARD WINNERS OF 1979-80



Bert Garner Woodmen of the World 8th Grade History Award





Hazel Aycock DAR Good Citizenship Award



LuAnne Robinson DAR American History Award

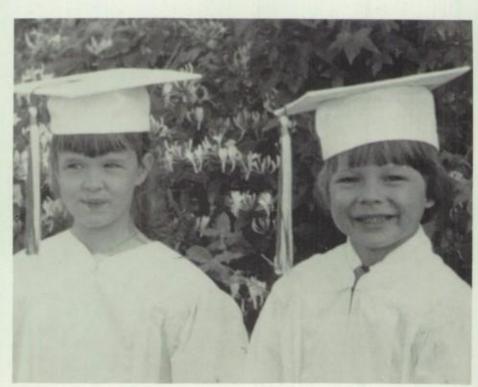
CLASS OF 1980 ENTERS A NEW PHASE





Graduation 1980 saw thirty-two students cross the stage for the receipt of diplomas. A number of traditional awards were given by various organizations as well as the presentation of diplomas by Headmaster Billy Mayo. A most inspirational and challenging address was given by the Reverend Hank Wilkinson. The class of 1980 departed with approximately seventy-five percent of the class entering institutions of higher learning. This high percentage speaks well for our students and our school. Two of the adresses were the traditional valedictory and salutatory addresses. The valedictorian of the Class of 1980 was Debbie Nelms (left) and the salutatorian of the class was Brenda Shell (lower left). The class chose Nichole Ogburn and Philip Strickland as its mascots (below).





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DISTINGUISHED CAST MEMBERS





ABOVE: 1980 Marshals — Seated: Tammy Daughtry and Donna Shearin; Standing: Dana Rook, Beth Page, Junius Tillery, Tommy Fox, and LuAnne Robinson. BELOW: Co-Chief Marshal Beth Page and Chief Marshal Donna Shearin.

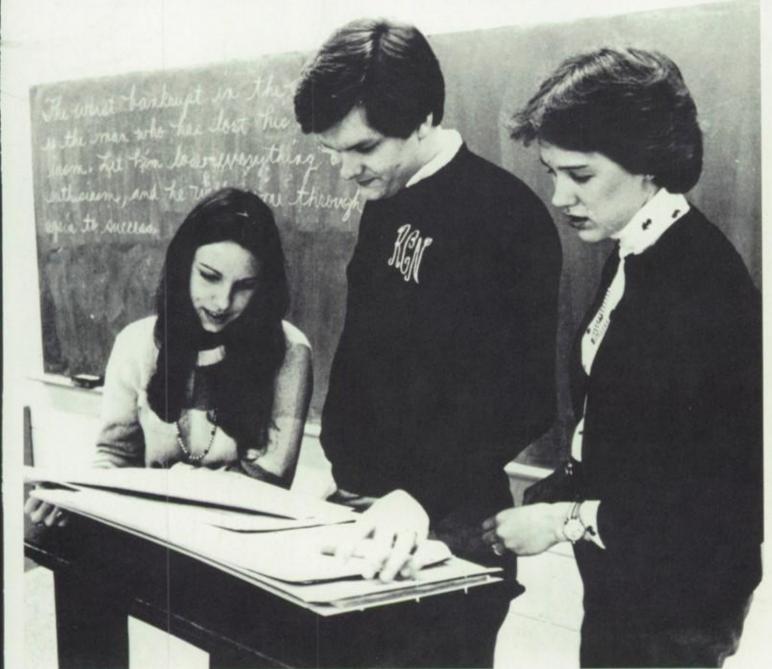
Each year marshals are selected from the circus cast. These are chosen based upon class rank. As part of the honor, the marshals "direct traffic" at one of the biggest shows of the circus year — the commencement exercises.

These outstanding members of our cast are to be highly commended for their recognition and for the ideals for which they stand. In an age in which apathy is prevalent, it is necessary that there be those who desire to do a little more than is expected. Our congratulations are extended to those who served as marshals for the 1980 commencement exercises.

MONOGRAM CLUB GLEE CLUB JUNIOR ACHIEVENENT PSYCHOLOGY CLUB PSYCHOLOGY CLUB BUS DRIVERS MUSIC VEARBOOK STAFF KD25GACLUB Between The Scenes

THE CIRCUS PROGRAM DESIGNERS





ABOVE: Yearbook Staff members — Seated: Michelle Ross, Bert Garner, Mary Dunning, Beth Page, Pattie Harris, John Poythress, Tammy Daughtry, Betsi Brewer, Teresa Johnson, Randy Shell, Angie Wood, Perri Stowitts, Ellen Page, and Donna Horne; Standing: LuAnne Robinson, Mr. Rodney Nelson, Donna Shearin, Ricky Cobb, Wessey Taylor, Tammy Harris, and Beth Burnette. BELOW: Advisor Rodney Nelson looks over completed pages of the yearbook with Donna Shearin and Pattie Harris, co-editors.

The 1981 VOYAGER
Staff is pleased to offer you its record of the 1980-81 school year at Halifax Academy. Many hard hours went into the thought and creation of this guide to our circus. The dedication of the staff members allows for the quality journalism at which you are looking.

Our hope is that the 1981 VOYAGER will forever be a part of your life's acts!







ABOVE: Assistant Co-Editors Perri Stowitts and Michelle Ross discuss layout designs; ABOVE RIGHT: Bert Garner and Mary Dunning seem to be enjoying the work on the yearbook. Bert was the leading salesman in the summer advertising campaign; RIGHT: Business Manager LuAnne Robinson contemplates the financial situation. LuAnne was responsible for the handling of advertising records as well as the handling of yearbook sales. OPPOSITE PAGE: TOP: Michelle Ross, Wessey Taylor, Tammy Harris, Mr. Nelson, LuAnne Robinson, and Pattie Harris clown around during a staff meeting; BOTTOM: Teresa Johnson, Mr. Nelson, and Perri Stowitts review some of the things in the 1980 book; BOTTOM RIGHT: Wessey Taylor and Tammy Harris concentrate on business during a work session.



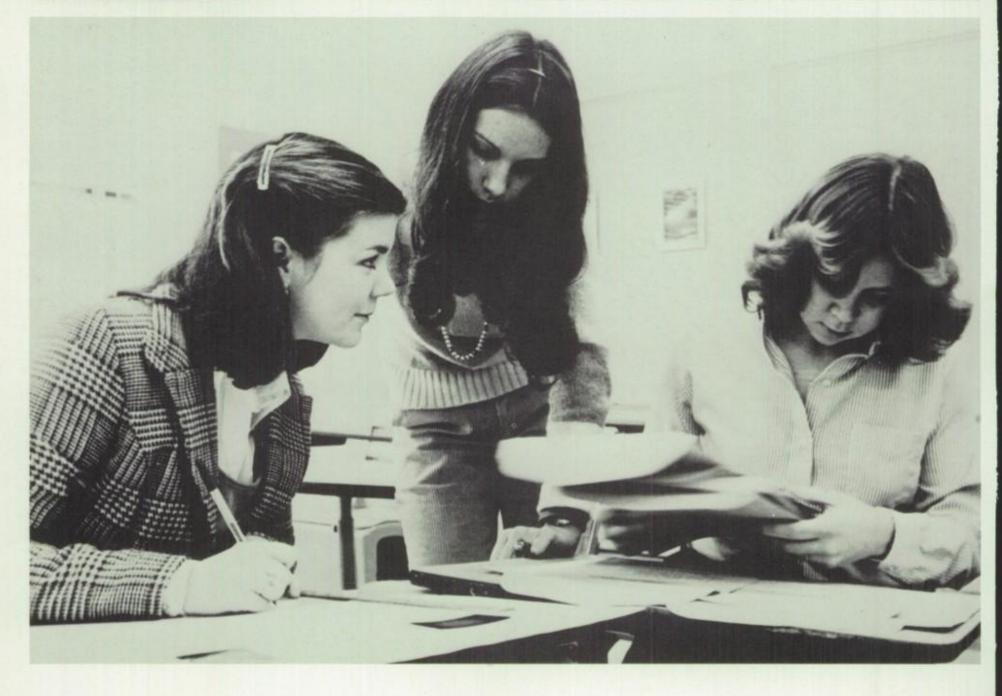




BELOW: Pattie Harris and Donna Shearin, co-editors, take a break from their work on the annual; RIGHT: Pattie Harris and Michelle Ross examine photos for the yearbook; BOTTOM: Beth Page, Donna Shearin, and Tammy Daughtry join forces in tackling a layout.







ELECTED CAST REPRESENTATIVES





ABOVE: Student Government officers and representatives — Mark Brett (seated), Michelle Ross, Ted Garner, Wendy Harris, Martha Wilson, Beverly Smith, Beth Poge, Lindy Turner, Teresa Johnson, Junius Tillery, Kim King, Heidi Turner, Perri Stowitts, Mrs. Spragins (seated). BELOW: Officers — Heidi Turner (treasurer), Perri Stowitts (secretary), Junius Tillery (president), and Teresa Johnson (vice-president).

Each spring the cast members practice their democracy by electing leaders for the coming year. Four major leaders are elected by the entire cast, while individual classes select their representatives. The class presidents for grades seven through twelve are also part of the representative government of the cast. As part of their services to the cast, the Student Government Association provides a well-stocked ice cream shop for the cast.

MASTERMINDS OF THE SHOW



ABOVE: Beta Club members — Ray Garner (seated), Donna Shearin, Tommy Fox, Beth Page, Mickey Liles, Michelle Ross, LuAnne Robinson, Debbie Warren, Paige Birdsong, Denise Patton, Eddie Nelms, Hope Snell, Heidi Turner, Ronnie Hales, Sherry Walker, and Tammy Daughtry (not shown). BELOW: Officers — President LuAnne Robinson (seated), Vice-President Sherry Walker, Secretory Heidi Turner, and Treasurer Ronnie Hales. The Beta Club is sponsored by Mrs. Carol Guidry (not shown).

Each show has its individuals who have a special desire to achieve. Our circus is no different in that aspect.

The wearer of the Beta Club emblem is one who possesses worthy character, good mentality, creditable achievement, and a commendable attitude. As members of the National Beta Club, the local chapter members strive to encourage others to seek excellence in education and in life.

Certainly, our circus is rewarded by the contributions of this organization. These cast members are preparing to make their marks in the future world of the circus of life.



EVERY SHOW NEEDS AN ANCHOR





ABOVE: Front Row — left to right: Mrs. Sandra Lehman (sponsor), Connie Davis, Donna Browder, Teresa Aycock, Teresa Johnson, Tammy Daughtry, Heidi Turner, and Perri Stowitts; Row two — left to right: Mrs. Sue Etheridge (sponsor), Tammy White, Betsy Shearin, Hope Snell, Lori Draper, Robin Jones, Lisa Moseley, and Dana Rook; Back row — left to right: Pattie Harris, Beth Burnette, Paige Birdsong, Denise Patton, Tammy Harris, Michelle Ross, Debbie Warren, and Donna Shearin. BELOW: Officers — Front row: Donna Shearin (director), Teresa Johnson (vice-president); Back row: Paige Birdsong (director), Michelle Ross (secretary), Heidi Turner (treasurer), Pattie Harris (president), and Tammy White (director).

The Anchor Club is a service organization sponsored by Pilot International. The club is the only one of its nature in our area. These girls are nominated for membership by the faculty and selected for membership by the organization. When one sees an extremely busy young lady, he is probably watching an Anchor in action!

OUR "ACTING" PSYCHOLOGISTS



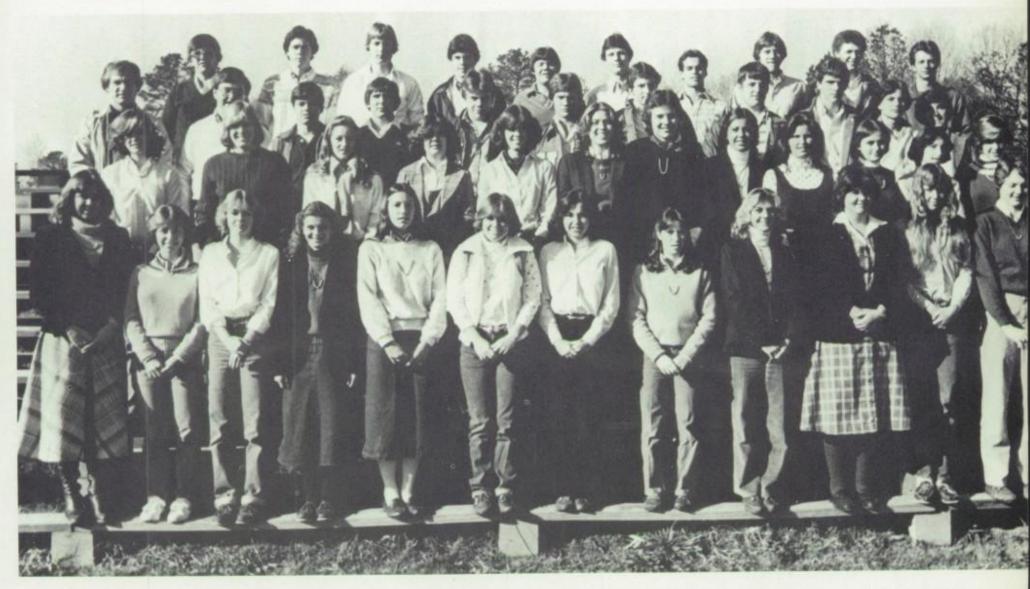
ABOVE: Psychology Club members — Jeff Crawley, Pattie Harris, Hazel Aycock, Dana Rook, Andy Riggan, Donna Sheqrin, Tommy Fox, Rusty Barnes, Beth Page, Mike Brett, Teresa Aycock, Art Wollett, Mason Price, LuAnne Robinson, Mrs. Cathy Aycock (sponsor), Freddie Whitby, Robert Crawley, Tammy Daughtry, Randy Shell, Karen Blee, Donnie Edwards, Junius Tillery, Michael Morris, and Mark Perry. BELOW: Officers — Below: Mrs. Cathy Aycock (sponsor), Michael Morris (president), Donna Shearin (vice-president); Above: Robert Crawley (secretary) and Beth Page (treasurer).

The Psychology Club is comprised of seniors who are taking sociology and psychology. The club, under the leadership of Mrs. Aycock, practically employs learning outside the usual classroom setting.

As a part of their activities this year, the club made a trip to Raleigh. There they visited Polk Youth Center, Dorothea Dix Hospital, and the North Carolina Women's Prison. At Polk the club members had an opportunity to talk with two of the offenders who were being housed there. In their conversation the students were able to see first-hand how crime affects an individual's life. Without any doubt, the trip to Raleigh should have been an eye-opening experience.



EXPERIENCED SIDE SHOW ARTISTS





ABOVE: Row 1 (left to right) — Tammy Daughtry, Kathy Shaw, Ruth Jenkins, Missy Gardiner, Donna Shearin, Teresa Johnson, Sherry Walker, JoAnne Rightmyer, Perri Stowitts, Beth Burnette, Stephanie Johnston, Tammy Harris; Row 2 (left to right) — Lourie Rudge, Mary Ann Griffin, Donna Vaughan, Beth Page, Dana Rook, LuAnne Robinson, Pattie Harris, Heidi Turner, Teresa Aycock, Angie Wood, Debbie Warren, Paige Birdsong; Row 3 (left to right) — Mr. Jim Elam (sponsor), Ray Garner, Darryl Keener, Greg Harsh, Tony Copeland, Bobby Lyons, Ted Garner, Ronald Hale, Steve Viverette, Tim Strickland, Michelle Ross; Row 4 (left to right) — Mr. George Alston (sponsor), Gil Cutchin, Ed Johnston, Ronnie Hales, Mason Price, Tommy Fax, Junius Tillery, Mike Brett, Michael Morris, and Art Wollett. BELOW: Officers — Mr. Jim Elam (sponsor), Donna Shearin (treasurer), Mr. George Alston (sponsor), Michael Morris (president), Art Wollett (vice-president), Heidi Turner (secretary).

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ABOVE: Glee Club members — Row 1 (left to right): John Poythress, Ellen Page, Beverly Smith, Kaye Butts, Ruth Jenkins, Debbie Warren, Paige Birdsong, Missy Gardiner, Wessey Taylor, and Melissa Gupton; Row 2: Hope Snell, Angie Wood, Teresa Haskins, Jeanean Burgess, Denise Patton, Linda Miles, Laura Jenkins, LuAnne Robinson, Pattie Harris, Mary Dunning, and Mrs. Maude Newell (sponsor); Row 3: Donna Shearin, Betsi Brewer, Cindy Burnside, Stephanie Johnston, Beth Burnette, Frances Gay, Donna Horne, Michelle Ross, David Inscoe, John Rhea, and Mike Smith. BELOW: Glee Club officers — Beth Burnette (music committee), LuAnne Robinson (music committee), Pattie Harris (vice-president), John Poythress (president), Paige Birdsong (secretary-treasurer), Mary Dunning (music committee), and Mrs. Maude Newell (director).



TRANSPORTATION SPECIALISTS





ABOVE: Sherry Walker lines up her crew after a hectic day. BELOW: Bus Drivers (clockwise) — Sherry Walker, Donna Shearin, Hazel Aycock, Michael Morris, Teresa Ayocck, and Pattie Harris. Not shown: Mrs. Julia Burgess. These people, who brave cold momings as well as wild riders and the many other daily occurences, are to be highly commended for a job well-done When one sees that big, bright machine coming, it's a certainty that the show is about to begin or the show has been completed.

FALL FESTIVAL HIGHLIGHTS





ABOVE LEFT: King and Queen winners for Division I — **Wayne Edwards** and **Tammy Davis**; ABOVE: King and Queen winners for Division II — **Randy Birdsong** and **Elizabeth Balsley**; BOTTOM LEFT: Toy Contest winners — **Marvin Butts** and **Tiffany Garner**.

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AIDING THE RING LEADERS





ABOVE: Members of the senior class who wish to do so may ask teachers to use them as aides. Gathered with the first grade students are David Gardner, Tammy Daughtry, Donna Shearin, Hazel Aycock, Pattie Harris, Randy Shell, Beth Page, Teresa Aycock, LuAnne Robinson, and Junius Tillery. BELOW: After selling capital stock at \$1 per share, the members of Junior Achievement set up production lines, advertise, and sell their company's product or service. They pay themselves salaries and sales commissions and keep company books and records. They even rent space and equipment, and pay taxes. Most of all, by doing these things, they develop an understanding of the private enterprise business system. They build self-confidence, develop leadership ability, and gain a clearer insight into various careers. It's a wonderful educational opportunity for America's youth. Participating from our cast are Donna Yaughan, Teré Su Whitley, Tammy White, Donna Browder, Connie Davis, and Lori Draper (not shown).

LITTLE CIRCUS GIRLS



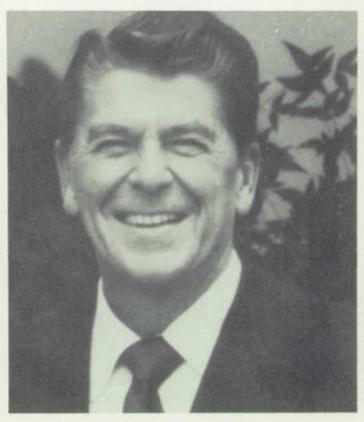
RIGHT: Halifax Academy Brownie Troop
— Sherry Pearson, Angie Wade, Amy
Daniel, Lisa White, Stamie DeBerry, Stacy
Harsh, Jeannette Dixon, Jennifer Oakes,
Lisa DeBerry, Tammy Rhome, Melissa
Garriss, Penny Bunch, Rhoda Kittner,
Shelly Medlin, Vickie Sargent, Gloria Sargent, and Anne DeBerry (leaders). BELOW: Mrs. Newell's piano students —
Row I (left to right): Mrs. Maude Newell,
Kaye Rowland, Bobbie Jo Smith, Laura
Cobb, Aimee Phillips, Tracey Hale, Tammy Rhome, Laura Keener, Tommie Jan
Best, and Phillip Strickland. Row 2 — Amy
Lou Harris, Angela Green, Denise Pittard,
Lara Ann Barnhill, Ashley Riggan, Chris
Phillips, Melissa Rhea, Jan Gardner, and
LuAnne Robinson. Row 3 — Jackie Medlin, Tim Lambert, Ramona Hale, Cindy
Burnside, Betsi Brewer, Anne Morris,
Mary Dunning, Wessey Taylor, and Jeanean Burgess.

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BEHIND THE SCENES





LEFT: Perri Stawitts, Tere' Su Whitley, and Hope Snell spend their morning break on January 20, 1981, watching television on a day in history when the "behind the scenes" action captured the attention of the world. Ronald Reagan (right) was inaugurated as the fortieth President of the United States. On this same day, fifty-two Americans who were being held hostage by revolutionists in Iran were released after four hundred and forty-four days in captivity. Undoubtedly, it was a day on which students all across the country viewed with interest the gala events of the day.

While every circus goes on, there are things happening behind the scenes. Follow us as we take you to some of those places and events of importance during the 1980-1981 school year.

On November 4, 1979, one year before the national election in the United States, Ayatollah Khomeini and his revolutionist regime in Iran took hostage the Americans at the U.S. Embassy there. Fifty-two of those Americans were held captive 444 days before being released on January 20, 1981. On the day of their release, Ronald Wilson Reagan was inaugurated as the fortieth President of the United States. Reagan had been elected November 4, 1980, in a Republican landslide which not only spelled the defeat of Democratic incumbent President Jimmy Carter, but also spelled the beginning of Republican control in the Senate for the first time in twenty-six years. Reagan, promising Americans to "get the government off your back," demolished Carter by 51 to 41 percent at the polls and 483 to 49 in electoral votes. Reagan captured the electoral votes of every state except Minnesota, West Virginia, Maryland, Rhode Island, Georgia (Carter's home state), and the District of Columbia. Once it was said that Reagan was the most underestimated man in American politics, a washed-up movie star, too old, too simple, and too far to the right to be President. Reagan, 69 at election and three months shy of 70 (the oldest man ever elected President), demonstrated America's desire for a change to conservatism. He was at last an idea whose time had come. George Bush became the country's Vice-President. In North Carolina, the same spirit of conservatism brought the election of Dr. John East, East Carolina University professor, as U.S. Senator, replacing Democrat Robert Morgan. East joined conservative Jesse Helms in Washington. North Carolina Governor Jim Hunt became the first man to be elected for his second four-year term. This was made possible through the General Assembly's decision to allow gubernatorial succession. In other national scenes, Mount Saint Helens continually erupted its volcanic forces in the state of Washington, and John Lennon, former member of the famed musical group, the Beatles, was murdered. Terror also came to our area as Kermit Smith of Roanoke Rapids abducted three N.C. Wesleyan College coeds and transported them to a gravel pit here. Two escaped but one was not so fortunate. Brutally killing her, Smith dumped her body in a pond. On the brighter side, it was announced that two skating rinks are to be constructed here. In the entertainment world, such songs as "The Tide Is High," "Celebration," "Passion," "One in a Million," "On the Road Again," "Stomp," "Another One Bites the Dust," and "The Gambler" stayed high on the charts. Among the TV and movie stars to be remembered were Sissy Spacek, Robert Redford, Brooke Shields, Bo Derek, and Larry Hagman. Some favorite movies were "Stir Crazy," "The Blue Lagoon," "Coal Miner's Daughter," "Empire Strikes Back," "Urban Cowboy," and "Nine to Five." Popular TV shows were "Dallas," "Real People," "20/20" and others. When it came to foods, the range of places included foods such as hamburgers, steak, pizza, and seafood. And finally, the clothing style was best characterized as "preppy." What? The answer is Calvin Klein jeans, kilt skirts, Levi jeans, duck shoes, penny loafers, oxford cloth button down shirts, monogrammed sweaters, cheenos, Gloria Vanderbilt, gold add-a-beads, top siders, Lacoste, Polo, belt strips, turtle necks, etc. So the circus goes on, and without any doubt the action behind the scenes becomes more and more complex.

Dear Friends,

It has truly been a pleasure and an honor to serve as co-editor of the 1981 VOYAGER. This, my fourth year on the yearbook staff, has been the most rewarding. While in the past I have had a small part in putting together the VOYAGER, this year, I have had much of the responsibility. Because of this, I have grown.

It is impossible for me to name all of those people who have played a major part in helping to make the 1981 VOYAGER a success. If time and space would permit, I would like to thank each of you personally. Your work, time, patience, and understanding are deeply appreciated.

I do want to say a "special" thank-you to Mr. Nelson, who not only served as the sponsor, but has been a friend, confidant, and has helped me suffer through many "growing pains."

To Michelle Ross and Perri Stowitts, good luck next year on the 1982 VOYAGER.

To H.A., I love you and will miss you. The people here will always remain in a special place in my heart and memories.

Sincerely yours, Pattie Harris





As co-editor of the '81 VOYAGER, my senior year has been most enjoyable. I feel that working with the staff and making important decisions have helped me to face what the world has in store.

There are a number of people who helped to make this edition possible. Mr. Nelson, words can't express the appreciation you deserve. You were the best! We shared many times working on the yearbook. Some were good and some were bad, but we managed to have a super book. Thanks so much for your time and advice. Mr. Allegood, you were more than understanding when it came to Halifax Academy! This, being our first year with Hunter Publishing Company, has been a new experience for us all. Thanks to your guidance and patience, we have been successful. Faculty, you have been most cooperative. We have interrupted your classes, but I think you will agree that it was well worth it. Patrons and area businessmen, thanks to your support financially, it was possible for us to afford the cost of publishing this book. VOYAGER Staff, you deserve a special thanks. You worked hard and were interested in the makings of our book. I would like to single out Perri Stowitts and Michelle Ross. As assistant coeditors, I wish you the best of luck for next year. To Pattie Harris, I would like to give a special thanks. You have helped me as we worked together on this book more than you'll ever know.

The memories that I have in my twelve years at Halifax Academy will always be with me. I am deeply grateful to have had the honor of being co-editor of the '81 VOYAGER.

Sincerely yours, Donna Shearin



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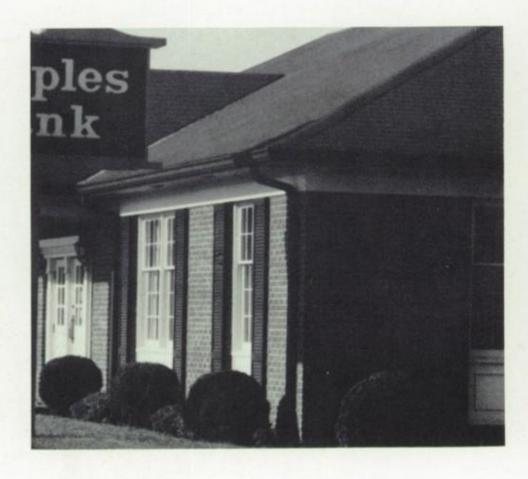
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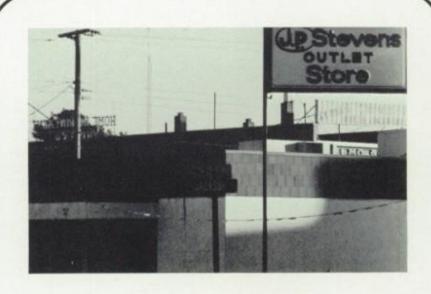
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